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# American Subs Sink 7 Jap Ships; Damage 3

# **Axis Force Caught** in Pocket by Gen. Montgomery's Men

## British Offensive in Desert Grinds Ahead With Artillery

Cairo, Nov. 2.-(AP)-A concentration of axis forces on nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's left flank was pocketed in a bold weekend night thrust by Australian troops who smashed across coastal sand dunes with bayonets flashing and up until last night the enemy had made no real move to break out, although one appeared immi-

(Cairo reports to London newspapers said the trapped axis troops is nearer war than at any time numbered several thousand, most

The axis force was caught Friday night by the desert-wise Australians who crossed the railroad The Aussies wiped out axis nests | asleep.

forward, often relying on the bayo-The enemy concentration was

ring was forced around it with sufficient completeness to make its position untenable. Heavy Aerial Blows

United States and British airmen meanwhile got in heavy new blows against axis communica-

merchant ships were blown to only hope of winning the war. pieces yesterday by British tor-

which air support has been going

American fighter pilots, escorting allied fighter-bombers. broke up a formation of nazi Mesnouncement said.

of destroyers and patrol boats.

On the desert battle front, Rom- will. mel's main armor was west of the position encircled by the Australi-

Armored Troops Ready In other parts of the desert also

were great British armored formations ready to deal their own

The encircling maneuver was disclosed in a British communique all enemy efforts to break out. The area in which the axis kay.

forces were pocketed was said to lie between the coastal railway and the shore—a sector only few miles wide. The communique indicated the

trap had been closed sometime Saturday, for it said Rommel's men had attacked Saturday night in an unsuccessful effort to relieve the situation. "Our infantry held their ground

but some enemy tanks succeeded in joining his infantry in their isolated position", the bulletin

Allied airmen continued, meanwhile, to batter the enemy along the entire front, hammering at airdromes, troop concentrations and communications.

In addition torpedo-carrying planes were credited with sinking two axis supply ships with direct hits just as they were entering Tobruk harbor, presumably bearing much needed equipment for Rommel's forces.

Other allied airmen swept

# Continued on Page 6) Tri-Cities Have a 35

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 2-(AP) -With factory whistles shrieking, this prairie city, as well as Moline, and East Moline, had a

Min. Daylight Air Raid

practice daylight air raid. yesterday, brought four thousand charges to some other county—one Ziller found it difficult enough to air raid wardens, auxiliary policemen and firemen on duty. Twenty house. The indictments against first floor of the McLean county planes, droning overhead simulat- Ziller and two co-defendants al- building while preliminary court ed a bombing attack, while token leged they collected fees for plac- proceedings against him were in evacuations of one block took ing construction workers in ord- progress here.

place in each of the three cities. The test, pronounced successfense council, lasted 35 minutes. afflicted with chronic myocarditis, county.

# Relieved

(AP) - A feminine motorist (AP)—A feminine cotorist braked her car to a quick stop in front of the county

jail. "What's the matter?" she asked in shaky voice. "We just had an earthquake" replied a deputy sher-

"Oh thank goodness I thought I had a flat tire".

# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

London, Nov. 2-The grave declaration by President Ismet | ministrations. Inonu of Turkey that his country since the world conflict startedfrom a cause he does not specify -may be taken as a warning to his people of the danger of an running near the coast in the face axis attack and a notification to of considerable enemy opposition. Hitler that the Turks are not

What the astute Inonu has in mind seems clear. Long ago I that if Hitler were frustrated in not wholly encircled, but an iron his interlocking Caucasus and Egyptian campaigns, he likely would try to reach the Middle East either by attacking Turkey or through by-passing Turkey and making an assault on Syria with air and water-borne forces. Well, frustration appears to be

nounced a destructive raid upon the old man of the sea. Undoubtthe axis air base at Maleme, in edly he will make further desper-Crete, by heavy bombers and the ate efforts to crack this Middle RAF reported that two enemy Eastern nut, for it represents his That certainly put Turkey on the

A communique from American difference whether Hitler atheadquarters said fires and ex- tacked the Turks direct or by- Massachusetts, New Hampshire they could hardly avoid being involved in any event.

Of course, Turkey might have her choice of joining the axis or by Democrats and the seventh by serschmitts in a dogfight over the allies, but ever since the war the veteran Independent, Norris the Egyptian battle area, this an- began all indications have been that if she had to abandon neu-The British torpedo planes sank trality she would fight for the out of a convoy trying to cross son Hitler has been so careful not 510 Ships Sunk in the two merchantmen yesterday United Nations. That is the reathe Mediterranean with an escort to antagonize the Turks but on the contrary to keep their good

Naturally it is problematical whether the nazi leader could make such an attack in view of the terrific jam he is in on the Russian front. However, presumably Inonu sees signs which point to trouble.

If the Germans do attempt such which said that up to last night they would perform a holding op- that area over a seven-day period the British forces were holding eration on the Caucasus battle- in more than two months. The their positions and had smashed front while flinging the army either at Syria or directly at Tur- States.

> From the standpoint of weather and perhaps strategy, the Syrian gamble might seem more de-

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# Cancelled

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 2— AP)—Ed White, Lehigh University sophomore, won't take anything for granted in the future.

His best girl answered his invitation to the annual house party this way: "I'll be there if I have to walk".

On the eve of the party she sent this telegram: Sorry can't come. Fell and broke my leg Can't

# **Light Vote Likely Tomorrow** in First War Poll Since '18

Losses Conceded by the Democrats in Some Congress Races

(By The Associated Press) With Republicans predicting 'substantial" gains and Democrats conceding them some but not enough to control, America's adult millions will pause briefly in their drive to win the war to vote tomorrow in the "off-year" elections which will determine the make-up of the 78th congress and state ad-

In the first wartime election since 1918, upwards of 30,000,000 voters-light compared with former years—are expected to choose 33 senators, 432 house members 32 governors and a host of other state officers.

Maine held its election Sept. 14 going Republican as expected. In an attack on "Washington bureaucrats," Frank Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican

national committee declared in : radio speech last night that a Republican victory would mean that "we are going to prosecute the war with more efficiency, more determination, more power, and win Senator Thomas (D-Utah) re called in a statement that Wood-

Republican congress, and charged that a "powerful and insidious the social gains which he said had

The Republicans claimed they would pick up at least seven new senate seats—six of them now held

of Nebraska. They have only 29 (Continued on Page 5)

# Western Atlantic

(By The Associated Press) Eight cargo carriers - four

American, two British, one Norwegian and one Panamanian last week were announced sunk by the enemy in the western Atlantic.

Seven were attacked off South America's northern coast, the bigan adventure it would mean that gest score achieved by U-boats in other was attacked off the United

At least 49 seamen died in the sinkings, which raised to 510 the Associated Press count of announced United and neutral 193tions merchant ship losses in western Atlantic action since Pearl Harbor.

Funchal, Madeira Island, Nov. 2—(AP)— Eighty-four survivors of British freighters torpedoed in the Atlantic have been landed

here, it was announced today. The survivors said the ships sunk were part of a convoy attacked by axis submarines about 140 miles off the Canary islands. Five enemy submarines managed to get into the midst of the convoy and suddenly began torpedoing in all directions, they said.

# Ziller Shies of "Physical Hazard" of Trial in Piatt Co. Courthouse

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP) a heart ailment, and that "owing cause the court house there has no breath." elevators and climbing three a man weighing 538 pounds.

Through his attorney, Joseph W. Londrigan of Springfield, Ziller The alert, sounded at 1:25 p. m. on conspiracy and confidence game floor of the building. He explained

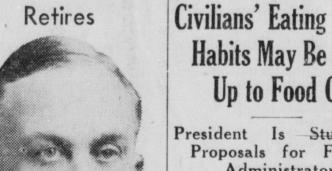
ance plant jobs. ful by Col. Clyde Terry, execu- an affidavit by Dr. J. G. Young Oct. 27, on a defense plea for a year to date 27.90 inches. tive director of the county de- of Pontiac, averring that Ziller is change of venue from McLean

Big George W. Ziller doesn't to his 538 pounds in weight, climbwant to be tried in the Piatt coun- ing stairs aggravates his heart ance. ty Circuit court at Monticello, be- | condition and makes him short of

"In other words," the affidavit flights of stairs to the courtroom continued, "he should avoid the constitutes a "physical hazard" to above as much as possible for fear such acts might result fatally."

Attorney Londrigan said he prepared to petition upon learning petitioned Circuit Judge William that the courtroom in the Monti-C. Radliff today to move his trial cello court house is on the third Tuesday forenoon. with an elevator-equipped court climb the four or five steps to the p. m.

Judge Radliff ordered Ziller's ture 46. minimum 30; Attached to Ziller's petition was trial transferred to Piatt county on precipitation 29 inches, total for



LOUIS PITCHER

Dixon telephone expert who dency of Independent Telephone be devoted to food production. Association, a position which he has held for five and one-half years. Details below.

# Pitcher to Retire from 'Phone Assn. Vice Presidency

Telephone Association of which

for reelection at the recent meet- is now made available for them, as soon as suitable office space tion of materials for farm machincan be secured in Washington, ery. The WPB will allow farmers probably by the first of the com- to get only 23 per cent as much ing year, although he will con- machinery as they bought in 1940. tinue as a member of the Associa- Wickard believes this far too

tion's Board of Directors. No Plans for Future

In an interview with a representative of the Telegraph Mr. that business.

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# Seek to Enlist 45-55 Age Group in Militia

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP)-Oftia launched a drive today to en-

total war, no matter how remote exceed the supply" an area may seem to be, it cannot safely be left defenseless, nor they can be replaced by militia department figured. strength."

The general said it was planned to seek special consideration in gas rationing for members of the militia in order to allow them to drive from their homes to the armories for weekly drill without penalty to their normal gas allow-

# The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1942\* Illinois: Not much change in emperature west portion, somewhat colder south and east portions this afternoon through

LOCAL WEATHER (Central War Time. Saturday- maximum temperature 54, minimum 34; clear; total preciptation in October 1.81

Sunday - maximum tempera-

Tuesday - sun rises at

(CWT), sets at 5:56.

# Habits May Be Put Up to Food Office

Proposals for Food Administrator

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-Eating habits of American civil- States. ians for the duration of the war trol production and consumption. cial message

The proposal, advanced by War Production Board Chairman Don- duction effort, we must impleald M. Nelson, reflects sharp and ment and supplement the steps fundamental differences within already taken by the congress and the government over war food re- the president to eliminate those quirements and the possibility of peace time restrictions which limit

ces is the question of how much sources," man-power, machinery, transporplans retirement from vice-pres- tation and other facilities should

officials and military authorities the executive vice-president for the and material needs and still main- cles to that movement which impast five and a half years, at its tain agricultural production at pede and delay our war producanywhere near present levels.

Would Strip Production a level deemed necessary to pro-Mr. Pitcher, not wishing to give vide military and lend-lease reup his home in Dixon to move to quirements and allow civilians a Washington, was not a candidate considerable smaller quantity than

# Other Disagreements

Causing other disagreements is the matter of controlling existing Pitcher stated that he had no def- food supplies. Wickard is known inite plans for the future other to favor immediate allocation or than a rest to which he feels he rationing programs for all major is entitled after forty-six years classes of food to make present of continuous service in the tele- supplies last as long as possible phone business, and that he has and to prevent hoarding. As yet, no intention of again engaging in the WPE and the Office of Price Administration, agencies responsi-During his term of service as ble for rationing, have shown lit- session by screaming "My son, tle inclination to agree.

The agriculture department yesterday forecast at least some report for next year:

may be shortages of many indilist men in the 45 to 55 age group | vidual commodities. The average to fill anticipated dwindling civilian probably will be able to ranks through inductions into consume about as much meat in the regular army during the next | 1943 as in recent years, but unprecedented demand resulting from Maj. Gen. Arthur E. Inglesh record incomes will make rationtold a meeting of brigade and ing necessary, x x x Supplies of regimental officers Saturday canned fruits and vegetables for that "support of the militia is a civilians may be smaller next direct contribution to national year, x x x The demand for dairy defense. Under conditions of products in 1943 is expected to

pect a net income of \$10,000,000. | tried on these petty offenses. can front line troops be held back | 000 to \$10,500,000,000, compared for merely garrison duty where with \$9,800,006,000 this year, the

#### Unregistered Voters Can Still Cast Ballot Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2-(AP)

If you are a qualified voter, you can cast a ballot in the election eration for the first time in the 101 downstate counties. Qualified voters are persons

over 21 who have lived in the Houey." state at least one year, in the

affected by the new law may vote an affidavit as to qualifications. meaning the voter must later ap- | tion-wide song hit. ply to the county clerk to make valid in future elections.

# Wartime Power to Suspend Statutes

President Is Studying gress today to give him sweeping law, particularly tariffs, found interfering with the "free movement of persons, property and information" into and out of the United

Asserting that speed and volmay be determined largely by the ume of war out put have become decision President Roosevelt more than ever before in our hismakes on a proposal that he ap- tory the "primary conditions of point a food agministrator to con- victory," Roosevelt said in a spe-

"To achieve an all out war proour ability to make the fullest and At the bottom of these differen- quickest use of the world's re-

The president asked that he be empowered for the duration of the war to "suspend the operation of On the one hand are those-in- all or any such laws, in such a way cluding Secretary of Agriculture as to meet new and perhaps un-Wickard-who believe food pro- foreseen problems as they may duction should be maintained at arise, and on such terms as will as near present record levels as enable the chief executive and govpossible in order that civilians as ernment agencies to work out in

#### Many Obstacles

said, had already removed many ing some War Production Board administrative restrictions on the -who believe the country cannot tion and persons, but there remeet both its military manpower mained "many legislative obsta-

The chief executive said these This latter group contends that obstacles fell into two categories, ties of the association in Washing- food production should be stripped one, he asserted, directly affected and the government supervision of vegetable oil crops for civilians. United States of materiel, inforthe telephones of the country en- Production of meats, dairy and mation and persons needed gage the attention of the associa- poult, products and vegetables, for the war effort and included cross in the circle at the top of tion to such an extent as to cur- they believe, should be reduced to customs duties and the administra- the Republican column. tive supervision required by law affecting movement of persons and

In the second category he placed laws imposing limitations on the procurement, acquisition or the

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# Wave' Put on Trial

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP)-Irwin Kadens, one-man "crime wave", at \$15,000. protested vehemently in Criminal court today against being tried for "petty offenses" and demand- hibition association board, said the ed trial on cases involving the park and improvements had a

My son, My son".

After peace had been restored the task of selecting a jury was changes in civilian eating for 1943 begun at Kaden's trial on a charge when it said in its farm outlook of robbing a west side currency exchange—the last of approxi-"There will be enough food in mately 75 crimes he confessed at ficers of the Illinois reserve mili- the total supply, although there the end of an eight-week spree of robbery and rape.

The defendant also had been indicted on two other charges of robbery and one of rape. In addition, he faces possible punishment for kidnaping a Detroit couple and deserting from the army. When his attorney, Charles Bellows, made a futile plea for a continuance, Kadens shouted:

"I protest any continuance as a citizen and a student of law Farmers of the nation may ex- Furthermore, I don't want to be There are two death penalty coses against me on which I demand to

Government agencies, Roosevelt

property at our borders and ports.

# 'Three State Crime

His aged mother joined in the hue and cry of the tumultuous

# Navy Has Run of

tion more important to this nation than tomorrow's and we may never see another so vital. Republican gains will be significant of a healthier state of the nation in the future.

> United States senator from Illinois, is offering his name for ticket. Senator Brooks has made a splendid record in Washington and not only Illikept there. The voters of Illinois can do so and such action will be an important contribution to freedom and liberty, vic-

all excellent.

The entire Republican ticket, it to the G. O. P.

without fail and vote for Wayland Brooks and the entire Republican ticket by putting your

THE EDITOR

# Waterloo Stadium

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 2-(AP)-Waterloo stadium, home of the Three Eye baseball league's White Hawks, was a pile of charred department communique" timbers and twisted girders today

E. R. Moore, Jr., secretary of the Waterloo stadium and extotal value of \$25,000, partially covered by insurance.

FIRE ON GIRLS

Jerusalem, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Prison guards at Tirana, Albania, fired on a group of girls demonstrating for the release of political prisoners recently, killing 16 and wounding 25, reliable Balkan sources reported today.

# Reassured

Bedford, Id., Nov. 2-(AP) -Imagine the mixed emo-tions of Ruth Hamilton as she opened up the cafe where she is a waitress and faced 52 ravenous hungry men in

Army uniform. She surveyed them with dismay. An officer comfort-

"Don't be alarmed. We're going to help you" And they did-cooking and serving. After 35 minutes of consumption they departed amid , the steady clangor of the cash register, and resumed their

# Howey", Says Mother of Its Coiner

phrase, "Praise the Lord and Pass riously attributed to many chap- on duty will make duplicate recthe Ammunition" sounds "just like lains, during the thick of the Dec. ords of the calls. The three air

Unregistered voters in the areas | find Howell on the front pages all | to pass it along by hand. of a sudden but now that I think of "The boys were getting dogby executing at the polling place it that phrase is just like Houey." | tired." Lieut. Forgy recalled mod- established to serve the city, the News reports from the Pacific estly. "All I did was slap them special air raid sirens to be placed

Maguire but in an interview in to!"

7 attack. He was attached to a raid sirens which arrived several

# Is Asked by FDR Gaudalcanal Sea; **Bombards** Island Jap Losses in Recent

Big Air Battle are

rier set afire, by American sub-

marines during recent operations

in the Pacific were announced to-

A communique reported that

American submarines operating in

the western and South Pacific had

ship, two large tankers, two med-

ium-sized and two small cargo

ships, damaged and set afire one

converted carrier, and damaged

one destroyer, and a medium-sized

These operations brought the

total of enemy ships reported sunk

war to 133, of which 86 were sunk

The text of the communique,

"1. U. S. submarines have re-

ported the following results of op-

erations against the enemy in Far

"(a) Two large tankers sunk.

"(b) One large passenger-cargo

(c)) Two medium-sized cargo

"(d) Two small cargo ships

day by the Navy.

# Editorial

Counted Heavy We never have seen an elec-Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-The sinking of seven enemy ships and the damaging of three others, including a converted aircraft car-

C. Wayland Brooks, present re-election on the Republican

an outstanding statesman. He keeps his pledges. His word is good. He is lighting the battles of the people of Illinois and fighting courageously and well. You know his war record and you know his political record,

county, legislative, congressionsional and state is well balanced and well selected and a cred-Go to the polls tomorrow

> "(e) One converted carrier damaged and set on fire. "(f) One destroyer damaged. Destroyed by Fire "(g) One medium-sized tanker

sh is sunk.

"Far East

damaged. "These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy

The last previous Navy report after fire, of undetermined origin, on submarine action against the swept its grand stand and locker Japanese in the Pacific, on Octorooms Sunday night, causing ber 14, reported the sinking of five damage estimated by club officials Japanese ships, including a heavy cruiser, plus one probably sunk

> ad two damaged. Have Run of Waters

United States naval forces today appeared to have the run of the waters around embattled Guadalcanal island as a result of the devastating battle of Oct. 26 in which the Japanese now are reported officially to have suffered

In what the Navy yesterday described as the first detailed report of the naval air battle east of the Stewart islands one week ago, the enemy also was reported to have lost between 100 and 150 planes.

damage to seven big ships.

Japanese warships listed as damaged included two aircraft carriers, two battleships and three

## (Continued on Page 6) Dixon Placed on State Police Radio System

The city of Dixon now has an official call letter on the state poice radio system and beginning at 1 o'clock this morning, one member of either the police or fire department is on duty continuous ly at the radio desk, where a record is kept of all emergency calls Special blanks have been furnished on which the calls are recorded and daily one of these is forwarded to Springfield and the other remains on file at the local police de partment.

Dixon has been designated as station X-K, zone 2. In the event

# Fighting Phrase "Sounds Just Like Haddonfield, N. J., Nov. 2 .- | New York he denied having coined

tomorrow even if you failed to Now that they've thought it over the expression. register under the permanent reg- the family of Naval Chaplain Chaplain Forgy disclosed at of any emergency situation, the istration act which goes into op- Lieutenant Howell Forgy com- Pearl Harbor Friday that he spoke state police radio will notify the mented today that use of the the phrase, which has been va- local station and the city employe

Mrs. Maurice Forgy, mother of heavy cruiser then tied up at Pearl days ago remain in storage at the county 90 days and in the precinct the 34-year-old former Muskingum | Harbor for repairs. The ship did fire department headquarters, in which they seek to vote for 30 (Ohio) college football star, ad- not have the power for hoisting awaiting the arrival of essential mitted "it's a little confusing to ammunition and it was necessary equipment necessary before instal-

Four warning stations will be

and by executing under oath a battlefield area attributed to a on the backs and smiling said, on top of the North Central, South card containing all the informa- naval chaplain the famous fighting 'Praise the Lord and pass the am- Central and Truman schools while tion required in the regular reg- phrase which came out of the hell munition, boys.' I guess I used the steam whistle at the Borden istration form. This registration of Pearl Harbor and became Amer- unchaplainlike language because condensory plant will serve the card will be marked "incomplete", ica's popular battle cry and a na- afterward on the well deck of our northwest section of tht city. The cruiser I overheard a couple of master control switch connecting The phrase originally had been boys say, 'Chaplains can cuss like and controlling all four stations the registration permanent and attributed to Chaplain William a bo'sun's mate when they have will be located in the city hall

# Sen. Brooks Blasts Plot of Communists to Control Congress

Condemns Kelly - Nash-Browder Combine in Illinois Politics

Sen. Wayland Brooks, charged yesterday that left wing publications and Communist agitators had joined in a plot to "remove from the congress certain men who had refused to give up any independence of thought or break their pledges to the people who a radio speech that in Illinois the Kelly-Nash machine and Earl Browder, draft dodger and Communist leader, combined to for

"It is hard to believe that any one who has any regard for the precious privileges of freedom and worship and devotion to the principles of religious faith, would be guilty of forming an alliance with whose movement notoriously op poses genuine religious activity and worship", Brooks told his

"We are going to need to cling to our religious faith more now than ever. The boys and girls at the front and the loved ones at home will need to strengthen their religious ideals more now than

The speaker said the plot against independent members of congress had its inception when the New Republic, left wing magazine, printed a list of victims to be defeated. In the same issue of the magazine, Brooks said, there was an advertisement asking to demand that Browder be

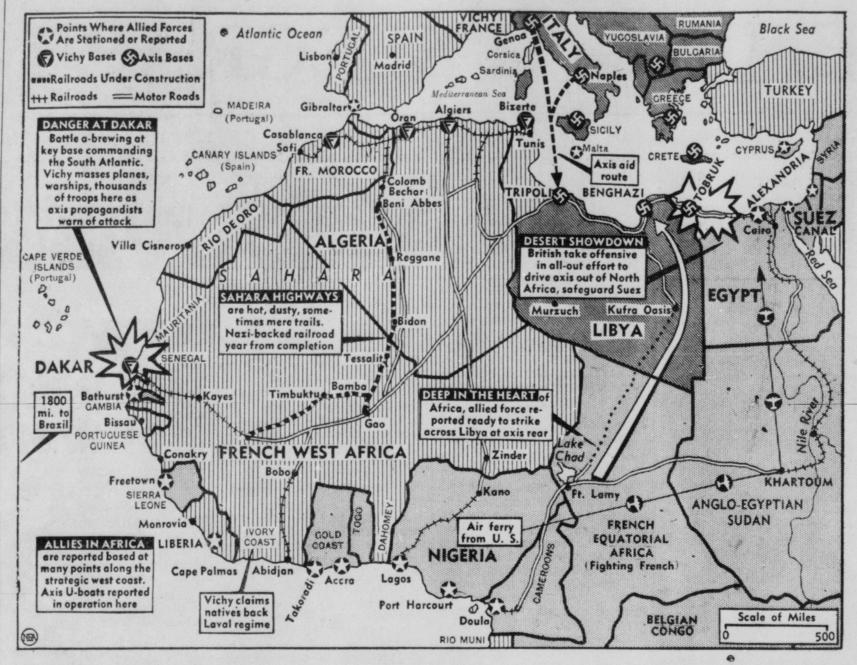
freed from the penitentairy. "Shortly thereafter the Presicreating unity in our country. At the power of the Communist and on the same night when Ed forces in the United States"

campaign into Illinois during the sion under the penalty of losing primary, Brooks said, printed twice convicted criminal leader. scurrilous literature and demanded and No. 1 Communist agitator in his defeat. He pointed out that America, appeared in person in

ed. "Ed Kelly, who through their demand for my defeat, years had accumulated vast Promise Defeat at Polls wealth and power, handpicked a "Finally it was apparent that candidate for the Democratic parthis was the kind of unity for

ELECT

into the armed forces, and that ACTION IN AFRICA: WAR SPREADS ACROSS THIS VAST CONTINENT



From Suez to Dakar the war drums are pounding in Africa. Fighting has been renewed on the northern desert front, troops are reported poised for action in central Africa and south of the Sahara there is the threat of an axis or allied move on Dakar.

funds and men and women on from the penitentiary. As this public pay rolls nominated my war approached, all over the country there was Communistic public pay rolls nominated my country there was Communistre agitation by the group led by agitation by the group led by Browder. They fomented strikes ter those used by the Communistic group. In desperation Ed for violating the federal laws, for dent of the United States released Kelly dashed around the state, faking passports and visas.

Kelly dashed around the state, faking passports and visas. "It is fortunate for us the un-American, and tiary", Brooks continued, "stating wilfully aiding the enemy if they that it was for the purpose of did not give up their right of the purpose of creating unity in our country. At the handpicked nominee.

"Finally the forces were joined Kelly led a massmeeting in the Number of Jobless Chicago stadium, where men and The Communists carried their depositing their cards of admisconvicted criminal leader

Promise Defeat at Polls ty, and with the use of public which this criminal was released

Leroy E. Bates

REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE

FOR

SHERIFF

OF LEE COUNTY

At the Election Nov. 3rd

power and influence of this group

# Drawing Benefits Continues to Drop

Jobless workers receiving unemployment compensation bene- board reported Saturday. Branchthe people of Illinois answered by renominating him by a vote of 5 the Civic Opera house, for the steadily each week since the pointed saturday. Stalled the people of Illinois answered by renominating him by a vote of 5 the Civic Opera house, for the steadily each week since the planes, ordnance, merchant ships, and army vessels. purpose of indorsing the Kelly- week ending July 11, State Di- and naval and army vessels. rector of Labor Francis B. Murphy said today.

> "During the four week period ended September 26, the number a scale which aproaches four fits under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act dropped 21 per cent: from 54,469 during 42,775 during the week ended September 26," Director Murphy

"Ever since the week ended July 11 when benefits were paid to 83,803 unemployed workers in the state, the drop-off has been consistent and steady", he said.

Fewer Benefits Locally At the Rock Falls office of the Illinois Division of Placement and Unemployment Compensation, Claims Deputy M. A. Bishart reported 221 unemployed workers were granted benefits through that office during the week end-

The high point of the four week period for the local office was the week ended September 12, during which 329 workers qualified for jobless benefits, Deputy Bishart added.

ed Septembber 26.

To be eligible for unemployment compensation benefits at the present time a worker must have received at least \$225 in insured employment during the year 1941; he must be unemployed, partially or totally; and he must be able to work and available to take a full time job when it is offered.

-Read and Use Dixon Evening Telegraph Want Ads.

# Four Types of War **Goods Show Gain in** Rate of Production

WPB Chief Lists Planes, Ships and Heavier Weapons Better

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2-(AP)-New increases were made during September in the production rate in four major armament categories. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production

Nelson said in his fourth production communique that "we now are producing war goods on of jobless workers receiving bene- times the rate at the time of Pearl

He disclosed that four-engined bomber output was "very nearly the week ended September 5, to on schedule" and gave the first official indication that new aircraft factories have reached production this fall.

Hails New Plants' Showing

"Some plants that have come into production recently are making an exceptionally good showing-much better than early experience had led us to anticipate", Nelson said.

"And the number of months in which these plants were under construction before they turned out a plane was much less than the time taken to construct and bring into operation the first new plants in the war effort".

Over-all munitions production was 7 per cent over August. This showing was not particularly impressive as compared with the 8 per cent August gain over July. Gain in Heavier Weapons

However, in view of the emphasis on heavier weapons, the report actually presents "a definite improvement" over the August communique, a WPB spokesman said. Airplanes were up 10 per cent, as against a 5 per cent increase reported in the month previous; ordnance was up 7 per cent as against 3 per cent in the last communique; naval and army shipbuilding went up 22 per cent, compared with a 7 per cent gain in navy construction in August, and merchant ships were up a record-breaking 10 per cent, as against 6 per cent.

Tank output advanced 3 per cent, and tank gun production was ahead of schedule.

September was "a good month" for anti-aircraft gun output, but the report declared that ammunition production was irregular.

Launch 12 Combat Ships Twelve major combat vessels vere launched in September, a record better than forecast, "but deliveries of other types of naval vessels did not measure up to expectations."

Brightest spot in the program was merchant ship construction. In terms of tonnage of vessels delivered it rose 34 per cent and was 12 per cent ahead of forecasts made at the first of the month.

The 92 cargo ships placed in actual service-21 more than in the previous peak month of July -"approached the total output of American merchant shipyards last year," Nelson's report showed.

-For writing a sympathy note, you will find cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

-Restaurants - Let us esti-

mate the cost of your waiter slips.

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# Breakfast Early Wednesday Starts Drive for Scouts

the workers' committee of the tion in community welfare with Girl Scout-Boy Scout drive which other agencies, to meet the probwill begin Wednesday, November lems of girls in migratory groups. 4 and end Saturday, November 7, announced today that a breakfast highest in its thirty year history, for workers will be held at the 55,000 members having been en-Hotel Nachusa Wednesday morn- rolled since January 1, 1942. This, ing at 7:30 when pledge cards will despite wartime dislocation of be distributed, after which work- families. demonstrates forcibly ers will proceed to their assigned that Scouting is recognized as a units of canvass.

"Wartime Scouting", Mr. Beanblossom said, "is far more important than in times of peace. fer stated, for the organizing of Throughout the nation, statistics Wing Scouts, a new aviation proshow that the rate of juvenile de- gram for senior Scouts. inquency always increases markedly during war. This is not so past week of the twenty-fifth ansurprising when we realize thous- niversary of "The American Girl", ands of leaders of youth are taken | Scout publication.

times permanently. Increase in juvenile delinquency always accompanies decrease in man power. The vast 'army of youth' at home needs leaders just as an army a the front needs generals. Fine strong Boy Scout work and equally fine and strong Girl Scout work, cooperating with youth work in the churches and defense work in the community, is the solution of our problem, and it is the answer in all communities. A constructive leisure program where service, play, and healthful outdoor activities are in operation is the work of Scouting. It is to this end that we are launching the Scout Drive. There can be no citizen of any age, whether he has a child in Scout work or not, who will not want to contribute to this worthy project. It is a project that is as much a vital war effort as any. We are fighting this war for the youth of the world, and we must preserve and train youth to take over when the time comes for him to lead our community' Down Town Workers

many homes are rendered father-

less for the duration, and some-

Mr. Beanplossom announced that Ray Schmidt, Carl Matson, and Keneth Mall have been appointed as a team of majors for soliciting the downtown area. A group of captains to assist them will be announced tomorrow. Women workers, members of the Girl Scout Council, troop leaders, and volunteer mothers of Scouts will assist with soliciting in the residential districts.

Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, Dixon Girl Scout Commissioner, announced today that the Girl Scouts are expanding their service program this year to meet the recreational needs for a larger number of girls, due to influx of defense workers with families having girls of Scouting age. The immediate program will include in its aims: Increase in leadership, increase in number of girls in our troops, extension of troops to cover a wider area in the community, development of activities and extension of service program for W. E. Beanblossom, chairman of senior girls, and closer coopera-

Girl Scout membership is the powerful factor for good in these

Plans are in progress, Mrs. Hoe-

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# Society News

# LEE COUNTY HOME BUREAU TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT AMBOY ON THURSDAY

Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, state leader of home economics extension from the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Louise Moody, nutritionist for the state department of public health, are to be the principal speakers for the thirteenth annual meeting of the Lee County Home Bureau on Thursday at Amboy. The program for the all-day session has been outlined as follows:

9:30 a. m.-Registration, hospitality committee; 10:00-Call to order, Mrs. Earl Auman of Dixon, county president; group singing, led by Mrs. Bertha Rorick, Dixon, with Mrs. June Droup as accompanist; greetings, Mrs. Auman; minutes of the 1941 meeting,

TO HOUSTON

daughter Anne arrived in Dix-

on yesterday afternoon for a

visit with the S. A. Sandbergs,

en route to their home in

Houston from Philadelphia,

where they spent some time

with Lieutenant Baldwin, Mrs.

Sandberg's son. Lieutenant

Baldwin formerly resided in

LINE EMPLOYES

HOLD HALLOWE'EN

DANCE AT TEMPLE

Line Five employes and trainees

of the Green River ordnance plant

gathered about 150 strong at Brin-

ton Memorial Masonic temple

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boyer of

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England coast.

Mrs. Edward Baldwin and

Mrs. Howard Ritchie; reports of executive committee: Organization, Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans; health, Mrs. Roy Kenney; minor project, Mrs. Archie Brown; 4-H club, Mrs. Ralph Long; music, Mrs. Day Welty; recreation, Mrs. William Dietz; treasurer, Mrs.

Report of budget committee, Mrs. Wilson Rhoads; music: Accordion duet, Miller girls of Franklin Grove; vocal solo, Mrs. June Droup; unit reports, unit chairmen; report of home advisor, Miss Marian Sympson; report of nominating committee, Mrs. J. M. Keay; election of officers; installation of officers, Mrs. J. M. Keay; 12:00-Luncheon, Mrs. Archie Brown, presiding; playlet, "The Staff of Life," Alto unit; "Nutrition Today," Mrs. Moody.

Afternoon Session 1:30 p. m.—Call to order, Mrs. Auman; group singing, Mrs. Bertha Rorick and Mrs. Droup; dance. Reynolds Kitchennettes, Reynolds unit; rural youth report, Miss tained, with Mrs. Raymond White Doris Whitver; 4-H report, Miss of Rock Falls, a guest, as pianist. Eleanor Schlesinger; greetings Charles Wean, line foreman, was "The Homemakers' Responsibility Assisting him were: in the War Program," Mrs. Kath-Star Spangled Banner."

## DOROTHY CHAPTER WILL HAVE SUPPER

A meatless menu, which they are calling a Victory scramble, is being planned by members of Dor-Memorial Masonic temple. Afterand annual reports will be heard.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS Mrs. Ben T. Shaw of Dement avenue entertained at luncheon on Friday, in courtesy to Miss Evelyn Schrader of Plymouth, Mich., and Galena avenue, celebrated her sev-Mrs. Arthur Stoeckle of West Los Angeles, Calif.

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Among students playing prominent roles in campus organizations at Illinois State Normal university this year are Miss Margaret Jane Hewitt, daughter of the Frank Hewitts of Steward, and Miss Helen Fanelli, daughter of the Ralph Fanellis of 221 North Mason avenue, Amboy.

CAMPUS NOTES

Margaret Jane is serving as membership chairman of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional educational sorority, at the university, and Helen is publicity chairman for the Newman club, an organization for Catholic students at ISNY.

# WILL SCHOOL

Marion Lowry; dialogue, "Hallowe'en Oak," Donna McPherson and Billy Waldschlager; recitation, Betty Lowry and Doris Nottleman; songs, "Polly Wolly Doodle," and "Home on the Range," seven pupils; dialogue, "Spookie Hallowe'en", third grade; duet, with guitar accompaniment, Gene Waldschlager; folk dances, first, GIRL SCOUTS second and third grades dialogue, "Wiles of a Wizard," Gene Waldschlager and Billy Patterson; flag Saturday evening for a Hallowe'en drill and song, "You're a Grand Old Flag," the school; dialogue, "It's Different on Hallowe'en," the the school song with guitar accompaniment, Gene Waldschlager; health pictures and talk, Mrs. from farm adviser, C. E. Yale; general chairman for the party. Eby of the Lee county health department.

A guest gift of two dressed ryn Van Aken Burns; recognition Smith, Mrs. Darlene Harrison, and chickens was received by Ruth of awards; group singing, "The Mrs. Dorothy Garrett; orchestra, Brookner. Mrs. Nell McKenney is Mrs. Claretta Kelsey; program, the teacher.

# WILL PRESENT

Second in a series of five public ing the week end with her brother- book reviews scheduled this seawho is home on a 25-day leave Elizabeth Goudge's best seller, Vocation." from his duties with the United "The Castle on the Hill." The program will be presented at the Loveland Community House.

"The Castle on the Hill" is an easy-going narrative, on the order Beverly Anne Drew, daughter of of "Mrs. Miniver," descriptive of the H. L. Drews of 841 North England in wartime.

WEEK END GUESTS day with an after-school party at Miss Charlotte Brant of Garrett, Pa. and Washington, D. C., ments were used throughout. who is now with the United States treasury department at the Merchandise mart in Chicago, and Second Lieut. Lawrence L. Ley-Miss Helene Krug spent the dig, who is enrolled for an adweek end in Winnetka as the guest vanced course in merchandising in Chicago, spent the week end in Dixon, as guests of Mrs. H. W. Leydig and the junior Edwin W. 000,000 annually for health serv-Merricks. Miss Brant's father Mrs. Orval Gearhart receiving and the late H. W. Leydig were childhood schoolmates in Pennsyl-

# GAME DINNER

Francis X. Newcomer entertained with a game dinner Saturday evening at his home, 224 East Third street. Guests included L. G. MacDonald, John Davies, W. H. McMaster, Robert Warner, Dr. Warren G. Murray, and Dr. Z. W.

WEEK-END GUEST Mr. and Mrs. Fridolph N. Lundholm spent the week-end with their respective parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Lundholm of Rock Island, and the Carl Bergstedts of Moline.

# Have Supper at Plum Hollow: Award Trophies

Fried chicken was plentiful at the scramble supper which attracted members of the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club to their Fashion show Wednesday afterclubhouse last evening for a postseason party. Between 40 and 50 Opera house in Chicago. Mrs. guests turned put for the event, at Ralston's debutante daughter, which trophies in the men's cham- Joan, was one of the mannequins, pionship tourney of September and who made their entrance on the October were awarded.

Edward Gronis, a young ord- Rosen Kavalier. nance plant employe who leaves soon for service with the armed back of the annual show, which forces, received the trophy for the benefits the social service departchampionship title as winner of A | ment of St. Luke's hospital. The class. Harold Rorer won B class frocks shown this year reflected GIVES PROGRAM competition, and R. A. Winebren- the short gamut of colors and ner finished ahead of the field in fabrics, and owing to the war. The following program was pre- C class. Elwin Wadsworth, presi- some limitation in design. Miss sented Friday evening by students dent of the club, made the awards, Ralston was dressed demurely in of the Will school and their teach- and called upon various linksmen black. and women for impromptu com-

and Mrs. Ralph Barlow arranged kind.

the supper, and Mrs. Randall planned the entertainment.

# HAVE PARTIES

Various Girl Scout troops celebrated Hallowe'en during the week end with festive activities in keeping with the season. Favors, decorations, and noise makers, made in Scout handicraft classes were much in evidence, together with self-contrived costumes representing witches, ghosts, and menagerie inhabitants.

Mrs. Jack Sharkey, 229 Morgan late, and orange lollypops were served. Mrs. C. W. H. Schrader, BOOK REVIEW Mrs. Janet Murphy and Mrs. Kenneth Dudman, troop leaders, assisted Mrs. Sharkey.

Miss Winnogene Knapp and in-law and sister, the A. H. Lan- son by the Dixon Woman's club Miss Alice Dodd, senior troop will be presented at 2:30 p. m. leaders, met with their Scouts casters, and her nephew, Second Wednesday, when Mrs. F. L. Blew- last week to hear Dr. Edward o'clock Friday evening in Brinton Class Seaman Allen Lancaster, field will give her impressions of Murphy lecture on "Medicine as a

# GUEST OFFICER

worthy high priestess of Corinthas worthy guide for tonight's ment table. Guest Night meeting of Illini shrine at Peru. Others attending Coe, and Mrs. A. T. Ogren, past worthy high priestess of La Grange shrine.

# BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Fourteen Past Matron clubwomen met at Rice's tea room for luncheon on Saturday, as guests of Mrs. E. M. Bastian and Mrs. Glenn Coe. Afterward, contract games were played at Mrs. Coe's home, with Mrs. W. H. Ware, and

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# Calendar

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Free lecture on Christian Science by Judge Frederick C Hill, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., Loveland Community House, 8 p. m. Fortnighters, St. Luke's

Episcopal cnurch - Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dysart, hosts, 7:45 p. m.

Dixon Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7 Tuesday

#### Plum Hollow linkswomen-Weekly bowling match.

Phidian Art club-Mrs. W. E. Trein, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Dixon High School P.-T. A. Back-to-school night, 7:30

Sunshine class, Eldena church-Luncheon at home of Mrs. Charles Kreger.

Dixon Music club - Mrs.

Otto Schade, hostess. Junior Woman's club-At Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.

#### Wednesday South Central P.-T. A. -Scramble supper.

Welcome Wagon Who's New club-In Guild room, St. Luke's church. St. James Aid society-

Luncheon at home of Mrs.

Garfield Topper. Dixon Woman's club-Will sponsor public book review, "The Castle on the Hill," (Goudge), by Mrs. F. L. Blew-

field at Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m. South Central P.-T. A .-Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; public safety program, 7:45. Service Mother's Organization-Business meeting at the

Loveland Community House,

FROM HAWAII

Capt. Robert Brewster, who left a year ago this month for service with the armed forces in Hawaii, reached Dixon this morning on change of station, to spend ten days or longer with Mrs. Brewster at the D. E. Helmick home. Captain Brewster is seeing his young son, John Cameron, seven months old, for the first time. The couple also have a daughter, Karen Joy.

# ATTEND ST. LUKE'S SHOW

Mrs. Wilett N. Gorham, Mrs. William Steinwedell and Mrs John Gould Raiston of Dixon were among those attending St. Luke's noon and evening at the Civic marble stairs of a stage set from

Six months of intensive work lie

Gilbert Adrian, noted Holly-Recitation, "I'm Not Afraid," ments concerning the past season. wood designer, appeared before Manager and Mrs. Frank Ran- the curtain with his wife, Janet dall provided the fried chicken for Gaynor of the films. The finale of the party. Following the supper, the show as a parade of uniforms bingo and dancing entertained. | worn by girls who are doing vol-Ned Giannoni, Mrs. Wadsworth untary war service of whatever

# P.-T. A. TO HAVE

Instructions for arrangement of homes for air raids safety will be given by a speaker from Rockford at a public program which members of the South Central Parent-Teacher association are planning for 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. The talk will be illustrated with moving pictures.

The association members will meet for a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock, preceding the prostreet, opened her home to 18 gram. Those attending are asked members of a North Central to bring their own table service, SERVICE MOTHERS school troop. Cookies, hot choco- a dish of food to share, and sand-

#### HOUSEHOLD CLUB Mrs. Maurice Laursen and Mrs.

Max Genz received prizes for their Hallowe'en costumes at Thursda's ence club. Mrs. Howard Sweitzer House. Mothers of all service men was entertaining, her guests in- are invited to attend. cluding 16 members and three vis-

Mrs. Rita Michel and Mrs. Forrest Anderson won honors in be hostess to members of the Dix- In Chicago the other day one games, and Mrs. Sweitzer and Mrs. on Music club tomorrow evening. | judge called '100 young people | Miss Gertrude Youngman, Clifford Poisel received gifts from their "club pals." Mrs. Viola Strub ian shrine, W. S. of J., will serve assisted the hostess at the refresh-

An all-day meeting is being planned for Thursday, Nov. 19, at from here will include Mrs. Glenn the home of Mrs. Max Genz at

# ATTEND DINNER IN ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coe and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson were in Rockford, Saturday evening, attending a reception and dinner at the Masonic temple, honoring Archie MacCullom, grand commander of Knights Templar. About 150 guests were present, including Grand Master and Mrs. Karl J. Mohr, Grand Patron and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, other grand commandery officers, Knights Templar, and their wives.

Mr. Coe is a past grand commander, and Mr. Wilson, his brother-in-law, is commander of the Dixon commandery.

# ENTERTAINS CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Jo Van Meter entertained with a baked ham supper and Hallowe'en party Friday evening for members of her club, their husbands and families. Supper covers were arranged for 23 at tables that were festive with orange and black appointments.

Mrs. Harold Hughes will entertain the club next week.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB Members of the Junior Woman's club are to meet in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland Community House at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

COCKTAIL PARTY The William Steinwedells received at cocktails Sunday afternoon at their home, corner of Dement and Second street.







is one with a difference, modeled by Rosemary LaBlanche. It is only will be helping their own SAFETY PROGRAM made of a band of black bengaline, with one end lined in deep rose, children but helping their counthe other in chartreuse—and knotted right on the top of the head.

#### FOOTBALL FANS Miss Janet Bolliner of

Oregon spent the week-end in Madison, Wis., as the guest of Charles Lamb and Miss Martha Betty Putnam. The trio attended the Ohio-State - Wisconsin football

# RECEIVE CHARTER

Members of the Service Mother's Organization have received their charter, and are announcing a business meeting of special significance for 2 p. m. Wednesday meeting of the Zion Household Sci- at the Leveland Community

> DIXON MUSIC CLUB Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton will

# Job Should Buy

Youth With War

#### By RUTH MILLETT The day your young son (or

daughter) who isn't long out of high school comes home with the news that he had a job in a defense plant and names a salary that sounds almost fantastic is the day for you to do some serious thinking.

For you have a potential problem on your hands—the problem of parents whose children jump from small school allowances to good paying jobs without any experience between to teach them that money is not usually so easily earned by young, inexperienced

# But there is a good chance to prevent a son's ever getting in

that frame of mind, if parents think about the problem before they are ever actually faced with it-just as soon, in fact, as the son gets a job. Before he ever gets his first pay

check, a parent should try to sell him on the idea of putting a sizable part of his weekly earnings into the war bonds. If possible, he should put the money into bonds through a payroll buying plan so that he never actually gets his hands on the money. Selling a son or daughter on

that idea is an individual matter. There has to be some argument besides duty to his country in most cases. But parents should know enough about their boy to know how to appeal to him. It might be easy to sell a boy on the idea of saving money for specialized training-or even for some possession like an automobile when the war is over. What the parents have to do is to make a boy see savings in terms of what he wants out of the future. It isn't going to be an easy job

for parents to accomplish. But it is worth the effort. For they not try. The working youngster who tosses away his money on unneeded things these days is canceling the benefits of his war labor by encouraging inflation.

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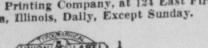
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# A Thought for Today

Behold, is it not of the Lord of hosts that the people shall labour in the very fire, and the people shall weary themselves for very vanity?-Habakkuk 2:13.

Hell is the wrath of God-His hate of sin.-Bailey.

## Draft Prospects

The long confused draft situation seems to be the most important issue clearing up, now that we have War Secretary Stimthe 18-19-year-old draft.

look ahead and appraise with some degree of intel- mitted military necessity to wait. ligence the probability that he will be called into military service in any given time.

may be changed overnight by the course of the war. after a year's training. With these qualifications, it is possible to venture a

not be drafted at all.

This of course, is contrary to previous warnings. It is very "iffy."

six million men in uniform.

4,800,000 single men without dependents; 300,000 un- heavy. attached men with minor physical defects; 600,-000 in the 18-19-year-old group. Total-8,200,000.

Taft's estimates of the number of physically fit men after election. in the various categories who are not in deferred occupational classifications.

Out of 8,000,000 eligibles, exclusive of married men, 6,000,000 will be in uniform by the end of this year. This leaves 2,000,000 to go toward the approxi-

mately 3,500,000 which the Army and the Navy will need next year.

sifications who can properly and efficiently be re- stroyed nine of them. placed by fathers. There will be a few hundred thousand youngsters reaching 18 next year.

These provide more than next year's require- in Washington. ments for the armed services-provided plans for a 7,500,000 Army still stand then.

data which might throw it off. But it does offer production.

hope that fathers will not have to be called for some time yet, if at all.

## Teen-Age Draft

After all, it appears that they who prophesied there would be no 18-19-year-old draft until after election were right. For a time it looked as though congress might make liars of the cynics. But no

The holdup cannot be held against all congressmen, and not even against both houses. The representatives approved a clear-cut amendment which met the nation's military, industrial and social need in this regard. As a body, the representatives can Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in hold up their heads.

But in the senate obstructionism did the dirty work, tying onto the teen-age draft a rider so vital that the whole bill must wait until representatives get back from re-election campaigns.

First there was the Josh Lee prohibition rider which delayed matters. It is not for us to pass ing limitation-but the damper ithere upon the sincerity of the Oklahoma senator in self seems to have flaws. urging the banning of liquor sales in and near military camps. Nor is the wisdom of his proposal the War Labor Board to put a is survived by three brothers, Ed-

What does matter is that Senator Lee could not son's estimate as to the size of the 1943 Army, and possibly have been ignorant that his rider was so now that congress is working on authorization for intensely controversial that its attachment inevitably would stall final action upon the draft law For the first time since Pearl Harbor one can amendment. By pushing the rider, he willfully per-

When ultimately this was sidetracked and left board, made pursuant to the authto stand or fall later on its own merits, came the ority conferred on it, shall be The answer cannot be conclusive. Too many rider offered by Senator O'Daniel requiring that final, and shall not be subject to war secrets are involved, and too many angles which drafted men under 20 not be sent into combat until review by the tax court of the

Sentimentally this is fine. Practically, it has any civil proceedings" appealing angles. But United States senators know Probably, in the normal course of events, mar- some of the elementary facts of life. They must ried men who are maintaining legitimate homes for realize that co-ordinated combat units can not be dependent children will not be drafted this year or prepared for action if commanders are obliged to next. There is a real possibility that such men will drop out 2, 5 or 10 per cent of the men because those men are ineligible for combat.

If such a law is adopted, the only recourse will be to put the teen-agers into separate regiments Obviously, the treasury dropped By the end of this year the Army and the Navy, and divisions, train them for a year and send them that unique provision into the regincluding Marines and Coast Guard, will have about into battle more or less intact. Comprising, as they ulation to cover its own doubts as will then, our best shock troops, these exclusively to the validity of the act. The pool from which these will have been taken youngster outfits will get the most hazardous tasks, is estimated to have contained originally about and mortality among them will be inordinately

That is the practical effect of Senator O'Dan-000 single men with secondary dependents; 2,500,- iel's proposal, which 39 senators tacked onto the draft law amendment. That, and delay in passage These figures are based largely upon Senator of the measure until representatives come back

No, the cynics weren't wrong. Congress again found itself unable to do a straightforward job in Let's ignore the odd 200,000 as a margin of error. a clean-cut manner, promptly and effectively.

## Still Too Little?

The Japanese succeeded in landing troop reinforcements and supplies on Guadalcanal Island, There are some 1,300,000 physically fit married notwithstanding the heroic efforts of "a little band men without dependents. There are a few hundreds of seven Wildcat fighters which went up against the will have to pay larger income band, Otis Lundy, preceded her in of thousands of single men in deferred draft clas- big enemy force" of 30 Japanese fighters and de-

based on a Navy Department communique issued court unto itself, which taketh

be sure, but we do think that this news account It is impossible to emphasize too much that this tells a more accurate story than do the pollyannaish is not final, and that there are gaps in the available statements showing percentages of increase in salary above \$25,000 can pay the

# PLAY BY PLAY

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# BLY GETS A PRESENT

CHAPTER XX

portunity, Blythe Miller re-

Some say it knocks only once, and the implication is that there's ing fact inside Blythe. Yesterday, the devil to pay if you don't open Duane Hogan had offered his help, believe it.

Yesterday just after lunch, chance had given her a perfect men would have understood her,

worked out a plan. been praising Nancy. And-and in effect, comparing her and me. couldn't have told that awful thing about her, there! Anyway anything!" -she actually whispered the

Hale had perhaps been the decid- cold on Sunday and Monday, and her. "Oughta be out, it's begining factor again. Scorter's father since then he was almost con- ning to snow!" had been slain trying valiantly to stantly in a crowd. That amountdefend Pearl Harber. Nancy was ed to protection. And the same field until after the game!" Nancy all he had left. If she were- gamblers, she realized, would put in. "Isn't that wonderful?"

if the matter didn't solve itself she sat in solitude in Pop's office. to-Remembering the gamblers, she The phone rang, and took 10 this sweet-looking Nancy Hale. didn't much like being here alone, minutes. Elmer Summers on the All at once there was one spebut on this day before the State Journal wanting to chin about cial-looking package which Nancy U. game she couldn't be really stuff and thires. Blythe liked him, brought to Blythe unopened. She alone or lonely for long. Too a genial, sincere sports editor cru- spoke to Blythe in a tone as per-

There was the press to answer, the passes to be issued, the laun- their passes and instructions as chanically, saying nothing. She dered football suits being re- ushers tomorrow in the stadium. took out a handsome hand-tooled turned, the long distance from They lingered to talk small talk leather purse. Blythe knew it cost State U. officials 300 miles away, just because Blythe was the \$25 if it cost a dime. the colored trainer's request for coach's daughter and a darkmore rubbing alcohol and oint- haired, violet-eyed girl. The mo- pressed, ments, the repaired cleats on ment they left she heard someone Duane Hogan's shoes, the anxiety outside calling. about the weather tomorrow, the increasing stream of "pests" who just wanted to chin about the game prospects. But here was a Scooter Hale, mature gentleman a sister, I'd want it to be Blythe!" little moment, even so, when going on 25-months. It seemed!

by it, but had merely said he

last of it-"I simply don't want would not be able to approach side, and Norman Dana came in to tell! With her calling me a Pop now until after Thursday. with Nancy herself. They held friend—and with baby Scooter—!" For one thing the papers had propackages. For one thing, the papers had pro- packages. Remembrance of baby Scooter claimed him sick in bed with a imprisoned—or anything, it would make their showing again tonight just about wreck his innocent life. in Nancy Hale's apartment up- shricking happily, Link the pup

And, too, Blythe had persisted stairs. By then, Blythe felt she demanding attention from everyin her little-girl belief that she would have worked out a plan one, good-looking Norman talking could work out something alone, to trap them. Some kind of plan. and laughing and opening packin some miraculous way. But here to it!" she told herself harshly altogether a gay moment—except it was Wednesday morning, and now, sitting here at Pop's desk. for Bly. She had to bite her lips

many people kept calling or tele- sading for decency and for the fect as if it had been genuine and

"By! . . . By! By-y-y-y-y." "Yes, darling!"

to be alone. Pop was in danger, and this was another gnawthe door. Blythe was ready to without knowing much about the pup, shamelessly went to sleep on trouble. Pop had been touched duty. would surely call Duane if needed. THERE was a moment's interval Good old Pop had suddenly put Duane Hogan all about Nancy scoffing at the matter of the pistol lure Duane and Norman to her Hale's heart-breaking treachery. as "a bit of private fun, lad, apartment and drug them, as care-

opportunity to tell her father and on an act of light-heartedness, There had been a tender moment I'm having." Blythe knew why, ing" had already been accombetween the three of them, a pri- Knew that Pop's main duty and plished. It had been done yesvacy there in the Miller living effort here was to keep his foot- terday under Blythe's own eyes room, when almost surely the two ball players on an even keel emo- at the Miller home. Recalling that tionally. Heavy Underwood, star fact infuriated Blythe now-and center, was already out of tomor- she rather grasped at the sense of and together they might have row's lineup, injured when his fury. It helped offset the love and "But then," Blythe sighed now, Pop couldn't afford to have his by. Nancy's little boy. It would thinking, "everybody had just main back, Duane Hogan, carry- be easier if she could only hate ing any new worry on his mind. Nancy Hale!

"But that doesn't mean Pop is out of danger!" Blythe breathed blooded plan for getting the goods now. "Those gamblers-they'll do on Nancy and the gamblers, ex-

she had done nothing and no "As quick as I can. I'll think out to keep from showing the pressure miracle had occurred. Right now every move. I guess I-I'll have within her soul. It hurt, hurt ter-

Lincoln team. Then 12 cadets crowded in for

Nancy Hale had gone downtown that the bathroom doors had all to eash a check for Pop and Pop blown shut and were too heavy himself was out with a commit- even for his maturity. Also, his THERE are axioms about op- tee inspecting Municipal Stadium. mittens needed readjusting, sweater was unbuttoned, and his SHE was glad Pop didn't have puppy Link was shivering in the November cold. She brought them both inside to play soldier and stand guard over the radiator. Scooter was faithful, but Link, the

> again for planning. Tonightthis very night!-Nancy was to thanks just the same; a little fun fully planned. Indeed, the "lurplane was mysteriously sabotaged. sympathy for the little boy near-

She might have made a coldcept that she heard a flurry of She had reason to hope they feet and laughter and talking out-

"Heigh ho, Bly!" Norman hailed

"Norman has leave from flying

Everything was in a stir. Scooter "I've just got to get right down ages as Nancy directed. It was ribly, to know the treachery of

sincere Blythe opened the package me-"Whew!" breathed Norman, im-

"I had my pay check," Nancy was saying, gently, "and I wanted to get this for you, dear. You've been so awfully kind to Scooter She had to go out and help baby and me. Norman, if I ever had (To Be Continued)

ciple that a man is worth what he can get for his services in a competitive market.

Personally, I think the country would be a lot better off and democracy will be fostered longer if we followed the principle that man has a right to his earnings (after taxes) if he lives by the laws of the country and earns his money in an honest way.

## Funerals

Charles, preceded him in death.

ROBT. FIGHTMASTER

(Telegraph Special Service)

in the Wyoming cemetery.

cis, Wyo., and Carl of Rock-

ford: two daughters. Lucille of Au-

Sycamore: and two sisters. Mrs.

Lester Elliott of Paw Paw and

MRS. ALICE LUNDY

(Telegraph Special Service)

dy, 79, who passed away at 9:30

Nashua township, Ogle county,

were held this afternoon at the

Farrell funeral home here, the Rev.

house Methodist church, officiat-

death two years ago. She is sur-

vived by three daughters, Mrs. J.

C. Bemis, Mrs. Willard Armour

go; and several grandchildren.

Local-

Deaths

MISS BERTHA M. SWARTS

passed away at her home, 826

North Galena avenue, at 9:00

o'clock Sunday morning after an

illness of three years. Funeral

services will be conducted at the

home at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday aft-

ernoon, the Rev. Herbert J. Doran

she made her home.

Lodges and

ments will be served.

Patriotic Orders

Miss Bertha May Swarts, 67,

Oregon, Nov. 2.-Funeral serv-

Local-

(Distributed by King Features

Amboy at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday Washington, Nov. 1-The administration has hastened to put a legal damper on any suits aris- ial in St. Mary's cemetery in East a man whom labor could trust. ing out of the \$25,000 salary ceil- Grove township. Mr. Mackin was born in Lee county Nov. 17, 1876, the son of

whole or in part strictly pro-

In the Byrnes order authorizing Edward and Johanna Mackin, and lid on those above \$25,000 net the lington and Henry of Maytown; administration lawyers took the and one sister, Mrs. Margaret apparently unprecedented step of Avery of Maytown. His parents, barring their regulation from review in the courts. The regulation says:

By PAUL MALLON

"Any determination of the United States, or by any court in

That damper in itself is enough | ices will be held at the Presbyteto put the matter into the courts. rian church here at 2:30 o'clock There appears to be no precedent | Wednesday afternoon, with burial |

One senator, in a position to be the best congressional authority, says, off the record, he knows of

The only legal basis for the Mrs. Rufus Marshall of Indiana.

\$25,000 limitation which has been

furnished by congress, is in the

anti-inflation law which authorizes the government to clamp down on "gross inequities" in sal- ices for Mrs. Alice Chapman Lun-Obviously, some lawyers are go- o'clock Friday evening at the home ng to make the government prove of her son-in-law and daughter,

that a salary about \$25,000 is a gross inequity. The regulation barring them from getting into the courts will W. F. Shrieve, pastor of the Lightno doubt provide them the basis

upon which to sue. A long line of court action is ville cemetery. therefore in prospect, but meantime anyone who wants to sue ville, Ill., Oct. 22, 1863. Her hus- unnecessarily and call out the taxes for the privilege.

The Bureau of Internal Reve-The quotation is from a press association story nue, which is something of a away first and then allows you to We know little of higher military strategy, to try and get it back, will not allow tax reductions for violations.

Anyone who wants to pay taxes on the excess, and risk fines imposed in the doubtful regulations, thereby backing the matter of the validity of the regulations in the court that way.

The professedly true liberals and the administration have always eagerly pursued high salaries, as if they were a social menace, but I have always thought their drives in that direction car- of the First Presbyterian church ried more political weight than and the Rev. R. S. Wilson of Bethdollars or sense.

Everyone who makes \$15 a week looks enviously at the man who makes \$20, and no doubt the one who makes \$100,000 is open to argument on the injustice of anyone making \$200,000. It is good politics, therefore, to keep pushing this matter of salaries up

First, the administration did it by making public the lists of high salaries, and now by actual regulations proposes to cut them, ostensibly for anti-inflationary ooses, although only \$180,000,000 of tax revenue is supposed to be

For this amount of revenue and the inspiring of a lot of envy and some efficient politics, the true liberals, it seems to me, are playing with the primary American

The guiding star of this nation, aught us first in all the schools, s that any man can become pres-The accompanying important doctrine which affects all of us who do not expect to be president is that we nav become rich

It is the lure of that pot of gold has generated energy among our people, superior to the energy of other people in Britain, France, anywhere in the world. Their old world idea of America is that of the land where a man can make a fortune.

If this ideal is destroyed by doubtful regulation or otherwise, we may become a listless nation f dullards and sloths, certainly a less energetic driving one. If liberals question this, let them mark that this is the direction in which they are taking us. If the government can regulate

at \$25,000, it can cut salaries them to \$10,000 or \$5,000. Personally, I have never been envious of a rich man. I never met one I thought was happy. Most of them carry their riches

as a burden. The movie stars, who make those fabulous salaries in Hollywood, never tell how much they pay their agent, how much comes out for taxes. The tax on \$100,000 this year

will be \$68,803, which seems to limit that salary very effectively to \$31,197, or less than a third of what the man earned, (and others correspondingly.) It is popular now to say, especwhatever is left is too much. That

is a matter of your opinion as to the worth of individual movie

stars or individual business exec-But what we are doing here in cutting down these salaries now for war, and possibly later for peace, is to abandon the prin-

# Fair Enough

some man in the United States, some big man who knows that our sort of freedom can continue only 112 under our kind of capitalism, who can win the confidence of labor and create a working co-operation The funeral of John G. Mackin, between labor and management formerly of Lee county, who died and have done with strikes and in Mott, N. D., Friday, will be held hearings and the constant wrangat the Vaighan funeral chapel in ling and suspicion.

To be constructive, I would morning and at the Maytown nominate Henry Kaiser, who seems Catholic church at 9:00, with bur- to be large and loose of mind and The old union leaders, including

the young organizers and agitators of the era of strife under the new deal, are disqualified for various reasons. John Lewis, of course, is out, not only because he is oldstyle but because he has shown himself to be a ruthless dictator, as his old associates of the CIO, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Merriman and who used to praise his name, now Mrs. Louise Miller, and a brother, no imagination and would only man. Paw Paw, Nov. 2-Robert Fightbe the same old Bill Green who master, 58, of Paw Paw, passed made such a mess of the AFL and away at 11 o'clock Sunday mornmade the workers distrustful of ing at the Katherine Shaw Bethea his kind of unionism which permits hospital in Dixon. Funeral servracketeering and the exploitation and robbery of both worker and employer. Green can't change.

Murray of the CIO is committed, too. He is a class-conflict Tabernacle, Fifth street and Ot-Mr. Fightmaster is survived by man dedicated to the proposition tawa Ave, with Rev. Loren E. Pehis widow, three sons, Vernon of Paw Paw; Robert, who is in the that employer and worker are en-United States Army at Fort Fran-

I suggest Kaiser with no idea World's Greatest Classic that he would drop all that he is the World's Greatest Book. rora and Mrs. Laverna Richards of those duties in addition, but rath- ceiving fluence, if he could win the peo- ing ple's attention, would point out the waste and futility of strife between the front office and the shop. Much, and I should say, most of the strife in the years of the new deal has been unnecessary Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bemis of and artificial. Management has government agents on the most childish issues, and the government's attitude has been unmistakably hostile to management ing. Interment was in the Days- and has encouraged professional o'clock. Mrs. Lundy was born in Man- and stewards, to kick up trouble

and Mrs. Ross Morehouse, all of yer type, who know their rights, Oregon; two sons, H. R. Lundy of run to the law over petty griev-Oregon and Ray Lundy of Chica- ances that should be settled with a few words between men of good will on both sides, without the intervention of some government of- daughter. ficial who should have better things to do with his time. Many of the strikes, and some of the most violent ones, of the '30s which left labor and management both sullen and distrustful, were organizational strikes called by minorities, planted by union agents, which refused to be counted in any election and raised hell until the workers, who wanted no part of the union, were terrorized into joining.

But this bad feeling certainly el Evangeliacl church officiating. could be abated and might be over-Burial will be in l'almyra cemecome by some man having the public confidence, as I think Hen-Miss Swarts was born in Palry Kaiser has. He builds big and myra Sept. 7, 1875 and had been he thinks big and he is right a resident of Dixon for 36 years. when he says that people like to She is survived by her sister, Miss work and are miserable when they Carrie Belle Swarts, with whom are out of work. It would be hard to imagine him tying up any of his great jobs, stopping production and throwing people out of work over a question whether one workman had a right to smoke.

Of course, he is no less subject Elks—The second of a series of contests to decide the champion- to a jurisdiction strike than ship of pinochle players among the meanest and most legalistic the membership of Dixon lodge of employer, but what I am getting Elks will be held at the club at is not his own relations with house Wednesday evening of this labor and unions in his own jobs week. Play will start promptly but his attitude toward workers, at 8 o'clock, after which refresh- capital, management, the job, opportunity and, right now, the need to forget past attitudes on both K. C .- Dixon council Knights of sides, to deal fairly on both sides Columbus will meet at the club and win the war.

home at 8:00 o'clock this evening. He is a big new personality

REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE

- for -

State

Representative

**ELECTION** 

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Your Support Will

Be Appreciated

LYLE M. PRESCOTT

**VOTE FOR** 

LYLE M. PRESCOTT

# agree. He cannot be trusted with among us who wants to be doing power. Will Green would be less and ain't sore at nobody and, given dangerous than Lewis because he a hearing on labor relations, could is not an adventurer, but he has do great good. He is one hell of a

-City of Denver, Streamliner

27-Overland Limited, Flag Stop

space is available)

Granger and beyond)

Columbine

Sunday evening marked the opening of a two-weeks series of ospel services being held in the The theme of the message on

this opening service was, new labor organization, or take on tured. The need of all of us reer as a man whose ideas and in- of God dying in blood and suffer his place and our place.

preacher of the Gospel. His seris "God's Stratosphere".

There will be a fellowship supper at the West Side Congregational curch this evening Please bring a dish to trouble makers, called organizers share and a few sandwiches. This supper is for Delroy Long who is leaving for training in the signal corps of the United States Army workers in whipped-up rages over and for Delbert who will be leav-

> (At K. S. B. Hospital) CONKLING: Born to Mr. and vote like Mrs. Roy Conkling, Dixon, Oct. 31,

BRANIGAN: Born to Major

and Mrs. Daniel Branigan, Dixon, Oct 31 daughter. RASMUSSEN: Born to Mr.

Mrs. Thomas Burgess, Dixon, Nov. 1, daughter. SMITH: Born to Mr. and Mrs.

# Boy Scout News

# Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 3 Esther Larson, Franklin Grove;

Calvin Sanders, Ashton. A charley horse is a leg ailment.

'Lefty' KNAUER LEE COUNTY

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 3rd. 1942

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

4:47 A.M. 7:15 A.M. Pacific Limited ..... (Stops on signal for Chicago passengers) 5:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. -Challenger (Sunday only) ..... 7:48 A.M. 9.35 A.M. City of Denver, Streamliner ...... (Will carry passengers only when desired space is available) 26 Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday) 7:07 A.M. 9:15 A.M. 4:15 P.M. Columbine ..... Local, (Daily Except Sunday) ...... 6:30 P.M 5:47 P.M. 9:10 P.M. WESTWARD TRAINS

Arrive Leave Chicago Dixon 11:45 P.M 2:23 A.M ...... Local, (Daily except Sunday) ..... 6:50 A.M 10:17 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 12:03 P.M Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday) 5:05 P.M. 7:05 P.M 5:45 P.M. 7:16 P.M. (Will carry passengers only when desired

Leave

Dixon

Arrive

Chicago

9:00 P.M. 10:43 P.M. (To take on sleeping car passengers 7-Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop ..... 9:10 P.M. 10:53 P.M. (To take on passengers for Granger and

"It's patriotic to save some-

thing, so we came south to

save fuel!'

People's Column

DUTY TO VOTE

It is the patriotic, Christian duty of every citizen, 21 years of age or over, to go to the polls to-

morrow and vote, and friends, do

so in a prayerful conscientious

ister for necessities, men compelled to register for service to Uncle

Sam, why not go a step furthe

and make it compulsory to vote

do not vote find the most fault

afterwards how election went

Compel all to vote then they have done their part and I hope all

Church Societies

Aid Society-Mrs. Garfield Top-

per will entertain at luncheon on

Wednesday for members of the St.

James Aid society. An auction

will be held auring the afternoon.

of the Eldena church has been in-

vited to the home of Mrs. Charles

Kreger for luncheon on Tuesday.

Each one is to have the privilege

Fortniters - Fortniters of St.

Luke's Episcopal church will meet

at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

French angel fish, one of the

most beautiful residents of the

deep, can live only a month in

of inviting a friend.

Dysart.

captivity.

Luncheon-The Sunshine class

A Good Republican.

We have been compelled to reg-

87 - San Francisco Challenger ...... 9:20 P.M. 11:13 P.M.

Hold Everything

# Church News

AT TABERNACLE

Christian & Missionary Alliance caut, of the Grace Missionary church, Zion, as the speaker.

crucifixion scene from Matthew 27 was pica new vision of the Son Barabas was pictured as an example of all who are free from suffering the penalty for their sin because another, even the Son of Rev. Pecaut is indeed an able

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

# Births

and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen, Dixon,

Oct. 31. son WRIGHT: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wright, Mt. Morris, Oct.

31, daughter. CRIPE: Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cripe, Polo, Nov. 1,

BURGESS-Born to Mr. and

Edwin Smith, Dixon, Nov. 1

Troop 89 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Loveland Community House for its regular weekly meeting. There will be a demonstration on the use of the inhalator and also on the method of prone pressure resuscitation. All Scouts are urged to be pres-

# To relieve distress of MONTHLY

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added fron) hav helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelthem a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tab-lets are made especially for women Follow label directions.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF

-Political Advertisement

Welfare Institutions

shortage.

to Up Meat Production

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2-(AP)

-Meat production and packing

will be increased at state welfare

institutions to overcome a meat

Governor Green announced he

had authorized purchase of addi-

tional meat curing equipment at

the institutions after Mrs. Christine Ryman Pensinger, supervisor

of institutional housekeeping, re-

ported that the welfare depart-

ment had been unable to purchase

any cured meat during October

because of heavy army purchases.

The institutions now produce

about 40 per cent of the 6,000,000

pounds of meat consumed each

year by hospital patients, Mrs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

# **Politics**

Here's What Illinois Candidates Say in Their Campaigns

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP)-Party leaders predicted overwhelming victories today for their respective candidates in tomorrow's first state election of World War II as chief interest centered on the U. S. senatorial race between Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, Republican, and Raymond S. McKeough.

Speakers traded last minute verbal blows at their political opponents, with Democratic oratory centering on the pre-war isolationism of Brooks and GOP arguments hitting what they termed to be an "alliance" between the Kelly-Nash Democratic organization and the Communist party.

Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the Illinois Committee, an independent group supporting Mc-Keough, said election of Brooks will be interpreted "as an axis victory".

Brooks declared in a broadcast talk yesterday that the election had "drawn together in a mad grasp for power" the Kelly-Nash group and Communist elements in the United States.

Although Brooks supporters confidently have predicted his election, Sen. Scott A. Lucas was equally firm in stating that an overwhelming Cook county vote for the Democratic candidate would compensate for a downstate lead by Brooks.

"I'm convinced that Ray Mc-Keough will get every one of the votes that Slattery (former Domecratic U. S. Senator James M. Slattery) got two years ago, and

He predicted there will not be as many votes cast downstate to- states: Nevada, Montana, Wyommorrow as there were in 1938 (1,600,000), estimating that about Dakota, Iowa, Michigan, New Jer-1,250,000 ballots would be marked.

"I base this figure", he continued, upon the general apathy among voters, the new permanent registration law, and the sending of 350,000 voters to the armed forces. I'm very much afraid that not more than 10 per cent of these absent voters will be able

"Then, too, a factor is a comup. Workers in many cases are driving miles to their daily work, and although they have been given pick-ups, by reapportionment, of an hour in which to vote, not all of them will take advantage of

Democratic Cook county chairand senate in legislature races to land, Washington, West Virginia, Gov. M. D. Van Wagoner; outassure his party of control of Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Hugh W. Cross urged the election of Brooks and said Republican representatives from Illinois | Massachuseats. Republican leadhad voted for every appropriation requested by the national admin- states. The first three now have

should be uppermost in the minds of every patriotic American", do not concede the other states gains in congress and legislature. is to win the war completely and decisively in the shortest time, and with the least possible sacrifice of lives and resources".

Sen. Brooks, speaking of the Illinois Communist party endorsement of Democratic leaders said son, Democrat. "it is hard to believe that any one who has any regard for the precious privileges of freedom and worship and devotion to the principles of religious faith would be guilty of forming an alliance with a group whose purpose is based fundamentally on atheism and whose movement notoriously opposes genuine religious activity and worship".

Aphelion is when the earth is at its farthest point from the sun, 94,422,000 miles.

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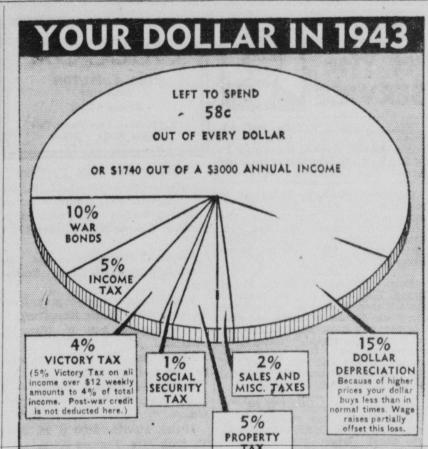
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There'll only be a little more than half of your dollar left next year after taxes are taken out, war bonds are bought and depreciation because of the high cost of living is figured. New taxes voted by Congress are taking a bigger chunk than ever before out of the average man's earnings. Chart shows what will happen to 42 per cent of each dollar earned by a married man, with two children, making \$3000 a year.

senators to be elected on Tuesday,

13 of whom are in the Democratic

south, there is small possibility of

There are now 65 Democratic sen-

jority the Republicans would need

senators outside of the south

Indications of Outcome

Tribune survey may be summar-

Indiana-Election of Republi-

contest between Democratic Sen.

mer Ferguson, the Republican

candidate; Republican gains in

Minnesota-Reelection of Re-

fill vacancy, over the Farmer-La-

bor candidate, Elmer A. Benson;

for state offices; Republican gains

Ohio-Reelection of Republican

Outstanding indications of the

whose seats are at stake.

(Continued from Page 1)

TOTAL TAXES 17%

come true they still would have sive, and 1 Independent. only 36, or 12 short of a majority. nothing in the senate races. They to elect every one of the 20 thousands and thousands more", said they expected to retain their present strength of 65. Republicans said their gains would come in at least seven of the following ing, Colorado, Nebraska, South

> sey, Rhode Island and Delaware. With 53 turnovers needed to give believed they would pick up at Large Stephen A. Day; Republithough, would not give them more representatives and state legisla-

than 15 new seats. Democrats See Gains

The Democrats look for net can candidate for the senate, Gov. gains in the house elections in George A. Wilson, over Democratic | Charles L. McNary in Oregon, Arplete change in the economic set- New Hampshire Indiana, Michi- Sen. Clyde L. Herring; election of thur Capper in Kansas and Styles gan, Montana, and California. a Republican governor and other Bridges in New Hampshire will be had barely finished his condemna- wages were not fixed too. They in congress and state legislature. one seat each in Florida, North New Mexico, and two out of the can candidates for state offices; and possibly another in Rhode Is- vealed that our shortage of ships, Although the farmers were disthree seats that California gains Republican gains in congress and land. In Nevada and Montana the legislature.

this year by population growth. Republicans expect to make Michigan-Election of the Retheir house gains in California, publican candidate for governor, Democratic members of the house Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Is- Harry F. Kelly, over Democratic

Chief interest in the governor-In a radio address Lt. Gov. ship races centers in the pivotal Prentiss M. Brown and Judge Hostaes of New York, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and ers are claiming victories in all six Democratic governors and the publican Gov. Julius P. Heil; elec-"One big paramount issue Democrats say they will continue tion of Republican candidates for to be Democratic next year. They other state offices; Republican

> Republicans base their principal publican Gov. Harold Stassen by hopes on Thomas E. Dewey to beat overwhelming majority over the John J. Bennett, Jr., Democrat, in Farmer-Labor nominee, Hjalmar the New York race, and on Earl Petersen; election of Republican Warren, California's attorney gen- Sen. Joseph H. Ball, appointed to eral, to defeat Gov. Culbert L. Ol-

> > Tribune Survey

Arthur Sears Henning, the Chicago political expert, writing in Sunday's issue of his paper, said:

A sweeping Republican victory jority of landslide proportions is the forecast for the congression- over the Democratic nominee, al and state elections next Tues- John McSweeney; election of Re-

The chief issue in the election state offices; Republican gains in is the conduct of the war by the congress and legislature. Roosevelt administration.

Need 52 More Seats Democratic candidates are asking for support as a vote of confidence in the record of the party in power in the management of the war on the fighting front and Republican candidates for other The Democratic leaders the home front.

Contending that the tragic disasters to our arms in the Pacific theater of war and the bungling of the war effort at home are the product of inefficiency and partisan politics, the Republicans are appealing for the return of a Republican congress committed to the reforms in administration essential to speedy defeat of our

Probable Republican Gains

The latest impartial estimates of election prospects in The Tribune's survey of the political situation in all states outside the Democratic south indicate that the Republicans will gain from 5 to 10 seats in the senate, about 40 seats in the house of representatives, from four to six governors, scores of other state officers, and members of state legislatures.

In many states there is evidence that Republican candidates will win by unprecedented majorities for an off-year election. If this means that a G. O. P. landslide of national scope is in the making, the Republicans may gain 60 seats or more in the house, a gain which would give them control of that

There are now 166 Republican members of the house, 262 Democrats and 7 representing minor parties. The Republicans need to gain 52 seats to obtain a majority. Inasmuch as there are only 33

congress and legislature.

Pennsylvania Election of the people and reverse the political Republican candidate for gover- tide flowing against the adminisnor, Maj. Edward Martin, over the tration. But they have about giv-Democratic nominee, F. Clair en up hope what with the news Ross; Republican gains in con- that is passed by the censorship gress and legislature.

didate, Rep. Joseph C. Casey; re- ing the true extent of our losses election of Republican Gov. Lev- until after the election. erett Saltonstall; election of Regress and legislature.

whelming majority of Earl Waroffices; Republican gains in congress and legislature.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson; election whole had been good. of Republican Sen. Eugene D. Millikin for short term to fill va- With 12 American warships, cancy; election of Republican can- admittedly lost in the Solomons didates for other state offices; Re- and still others lost or put out of publican gains in congress and commission indefinitely, accordlegislature.

Dwight Griswold and other Re- isfaction and suspicion. In order to gain an over-all ma- publican candidates for state of-

election results disclosed by The

Illinois-Reelection of Republi-Harlan J. Bushfield, Republican Republicans are demanding a un- and exhibited the purpose to im- satisfaction with the administrathem house control—a majority can Sen. Wayland Brooks and candidate for the senate, over the ited command and promising to pose a statuatory ceiling on farm ition. The result will be marked of the house is 218-Republicans Republican Representative at Democratic nominee, Tom Berry, representing a Republican gain; least 35 net. The Democrats, can gains in the national house of election of Republican state ticket.

> In Idaho Republican Sen. John Thomas will be reelected and the Republicans may win the governorship. Republican Senators state officers; Republican gains chosen to succeed themselves.

The Republicans probably will outcome of the senatorial contests is in doubt. In Maine Republican elected Sept. 15 as well as a solid

come doubtful in the senatorial house. War Reverses Alarm People

From all the states surveyed comes the same story. The people have becomed alarmed by the reverses America has sustained on the fighting front, beginning with Pearl Harbor and culminating in the current losses in the Solomon creasingly critical of the Democratic record on the home front, sion in arms production, for the ber fiasco, for the delay in effective steps to check inflation, and for the shortage of farm labor.

Multitudes of people who thus have lost confidence in the capacelection of Republican candidates ity of the Roosevelt administraare turning to Republican candidates in the hope that their elec-Gov. John W. Bricker by a mation to office will bring about the adoption of policies that will save the country from disaster. Democratic leaders everywhere admit publican candidates for most other Democratic candidates has been New York-Election of the Recampaign by this widespreading publican candidate for governor, dissatisfaction with the conduct of Thomas E, Dewey, over the Dem- | the war. They complain that they ocratic nominee, John J. Bennett, are up against an unreasonable by a large plurality; election of protest vote.

state offices; Republican gains in hoping for a smashing victory for our arms that would reassure the continuing to reveal the gravity Massachusetts-Reelection of of our position in the Solomons Republican Sen. Harry Cabot and with the administration rest-Lodge over the Democratic can- ing under the suspicion of conceal-

publican candidates for other state defeat, the administration is putoffices; Republican gains in con- ting up a strenuous defense all along the line. The celebration New Jersey-Outcome in doubt of Navy day, organized by the in senatorial contest between administration, turned into an ef-Democratic Sen. William H. fort of government officials on Smathers and Albert W. Hawkes, the stump and on the air to abthe Republican nominee; Republi- solve the administration from can gains in congress and legisla. blame for the defeats we have susatined at the hands of the ap-

ren, the Republican nominee for Knox, who is conspicuously under the indictment-that there have publican candidates for other state | been "mistakes, many of them, date for senator, over Democratic insisted that the record on the tended to the general public.

Wyoming-Election of the Re- dence of a lack of preparation for publican nominee for senator, E. the Solomon Islands offensive, on Sen. H. H. Schwartz; reelection of tanks, and guns, and on the di-throughout the corn, wheat, and duced. Republican Gov. Nels H. Smith; vided command, attributed to poli- stock raising regions. It became Throughout the western agri-Republican gains in congress and tical jealousy of Gen. MacArthur, noticeable after the Labor day cultural states Democratic lead- tralia wear no clothes, even durall of which, it is asserted, con- speech in which the President ers have despaired for weeks of ing the cold season. South Dakota Election of Gov. tributed to the tragic fiasco. The blamed the farmers for inflation stemming the tide of farmers' disforce its adoption if they are given product prices and no real ceil- Republican gains throughout this control of the house.

Also thrown heavily upon the It was fanned by the adminisgain a senate seat in Delaware sia and China than it was re- the expense of agriculture. enormous shipments of American they now have a new grievance arms to Russia and Africa and complaining that the administrathe employment of our naval and tion is fixing lower eceilings on convoying such cargoes.

Reaches All Classes

The dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war permeates all classes and conditions of the citizenry. It accounts for the tremendous reaction against the administration among the farmers cratic strength in the great inpolls upon the labor vote and the manipulations of the boss-driven machines, such as Tammany in New York City, Frank Hague's duchy of Jersey City, and the Kelly-Nash combine in Chicago.

While the Democrats will carry most of the industrial centers on Tuesday, it will be by considerably reduced majorities. The Democratic leaders say by way of explanation in the nature of an alibi



# Singing, Preaching Mission at Grace Church



Conducted nightly at 7:30 by the Momsons, starting tomorrow and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 15th (Saturdays excepted). Rev. C. D. Momson is a song leader and soloist as well as preacher. He is a member of the Illinois Conference of the Evangelical church. Mrs. Momson is children's worker and pianist and will lead children's meetings for a half-hour, each afternoon after school for those of iency, timidity, bungling, confu- grade school age, starting Wednesday. Chalk talks, object lessons, rection: for whom the Lord loveth Colorado - Election of Gov. sion, waste, and all the other songs and memory work are featured. Mrs. Momson uses the Solo-Ralph L. Carr, Republican candi- things the faultfinders say"-but vox at the evening services. A cordial invitation to attend is ex-

> that they are going to have a lot farm products prices than the act of trouble getting the labor vote provides. recorded ,for many reasons.

Hundreds of thousands of working to Rep. Melvin J. Maas (R., ingmen have moved to other local- night into a major grievance. The Nebraska Election of the Re- Minn.), who has just returned ities to take jobs in war plants farms have been stripped of hands publican candidate for senator, from those islands, and with two and are not qualified to vote in by the draft and the attraction of the Republicans wrestin control Kenneth S. Wherry, over Inde- admirals removed for responsibil- the new place of residence. Other fancy wages in the war industries. of the senate from the Democrats. pendent Sen. George W. Norris, ity for the disastetr, the admin- multitudes go long distances to In many places crops have gone

Farmer Reaction Rampant

ing on wages.

defensive by the disaster in the tration resistance to the farm Solomons are Wendell Willkie, his bloc's demand for the inclusion of journalistic satellites, the Com- labor costs in the computation of munists, and other shouters for a parity prices. The farmers consecond front in Europe. Willkie tended that they had no objection in his radio speech last Monday to fixed farm product prices if tion of the United States for fail- became convinced that the ading to furnish greater aid to Rus- ministration is coddling labor at

planes, and other arms in the Sol- posed to give the price fixing law last leg of his homeward jaunt omons was due 'argely to the as eventually enacted a fair trial, night.

territory on Tuesday.

Morgenthau Arrives Home From England

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau arrived at his office early today to tackle an accumulation of treasury business which piled up

The secretary arrived in Washington from New York on the

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS

Farms Stripped of Workers Also the farm labor shortage has mushroomed in the last fortand Foster May, Democratic nom- istration is laboring against great work and will lack the time or the unharvested. Dairy herds are benow, so even if their predictions ators, 29 Republican, 1 Progres- inee; reelection of Republican Gov. handicaps to allay public dissat- inclination to vote. Then, too, ing sold off. Farms are going on say Democratic leaders, working- the market. Farm organization The Republican opposition is men are prosperous now and leaders say that if another milconcentrating its fire on the evi- therefore not interested in voting. | lion farm workers go to the armed stroying sin. Every supposed pleasservices next year, as scheduled, Farmer reaction against the agriculture will be hard hit and V. Robertson, over Democratic the lack of ships, men, planes, party in power is rampant the production of food seriously re-

during his visit to England.

Pensinger said.

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 1.

The Golden Text was, "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord: neither be weary of his corhe correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth" (Proverbs 3: 11, 12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord ness round about thee? Justice and udgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face" (Psalms 89: 8, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the "Divine Love corrects and governs man. Men may pardon, but this disinner. To cause suffering as the ure in sin will furnish more than its equivalent of pain, until belief in material life and sin is destroyed" (p. 6).

Many of the aborgines of Aus-

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# **NEW TELEPHONE TAXES**

The new revenue Act of 1942, recently signed by the President, imposes the following excise taxes effective November 1, 1942:

Amounts paid for local telephone service, 10% tax. Telephone toll calls for less than 25c, 10% tax. Telephone toll calls for 25c or more, 20% tax.

Telegraph messages, 15% tax.

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# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks higher; war news aids Bonds steady; rails at higher Cotton quiet; price fixing aborbs hedge sales.

Chicago-Wheat higher;; mill buying; short covering. forn higher; short covering. Hogs: heavy marketing dropped prices 25 cents; top 14.50. cattle: steers, yearlings strong

# Chicago Grain Table

to 25 highre.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

Dec 1.241/8 1.251/8 1.241/8 1.25

fay 1.261/8 1.271/4 1.261/8 1.27

uly 1.261/4 1.273/8 1.261/4 1.273/8 Dec ... 791/8 797/8 791/8 May .. 845/8 851/4 841/2 July .. 861/4 867/8 861/4 Dec ... 481/8 493/8 481/2 May ... 51 523/8 51 July ... 51 521/8 51 49% 48% SOYBEANS-1.66 RYE-Dec ... 62¼ 62% May ... 68¼ 68¾ July ... 69% 70¾ 69 % LARD-

#### Chicago Cash Grain Chicage, Nov. 2 - (AP) - No

wheat.

Corn nwe: No. 3 yellow 73¼ @
75; No. 4, 65½ @72¼; sample
grade yellow 57; old corn: No. 1
yellow 78¼; No. 2, 78@78¼; No.
3, 75½ @77½; No. 4, 76@76¾;
sample grade yellow 68@69.

Oats No. 1 whize 50; No. 2, 49½

Oats No. 1 whize 50; No. 2, 49½

A T & T 127½; Am Telegrade white No. 4, 421/2; sample grade white

Barley malting 84@1.04 nom; feed 53@65 nom.

Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 17.00

# Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 2—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 160; on track 281; total US shipments Sat 743, Sun 32; supplies moderate; demand moderate: market for northern stock slightly stronger on best quality; for western stock firm; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 2.50@75; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 1.85@2.35; cobblers commercials 1.80@90. Butter, receipts 506,218; firm;

prices as quoted by the Chicago price current) creasery, 93 score 46% 46%; 92. 45%; 91. 45; 90, 44%; 89, 44; 88, 43%; 90 central-Eggs, receipts 4,101; firm;

fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40½; ers 41; local 39, cars 39½; current receipts 34½; dirties 32¾ hecks 3114. Butter futures, storage

close Nov 44.50; Jan 44.60. Egg futures, refrig stds Nov 37.55; Dec 37.65. Potato futures, Idahos Nov Onions, yellow Jan 1.73.

# Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 2—(AP)—Sal-ble hogs 16,000, total 22,000; weights 200 lbs and up 25 lower; good and choice 200-300 lbs 14.30 (50; top 14.50; 160-90 lbs 13.90@

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 1,averages; heifers strong to 25 higher; top 16.50 for 925 lbs; shown. most heifers grassy and short fed most heifers grassy and short fed kind selling at 14.50 down; good grade cows steady, mostly 11.50 have had their names listed in 12.25; all covers steady to weak; The Telegraph should not fail to canners and witters 8.25 down to 6.50 and below; kulls, fairly active, fully steady; weighty sausage offerings t12.65; vealers scarce, activze steady at 15.50 necessary persons whose presence down, stock cattle strong with choice western calves to 15.40; yearlings 14.50. Salable sheep 6,000; total 16,-

upward to 14.50 for best kinds; few decks common to good ewes barely steady at 5.50. ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 17,000; up where it is necessary. The

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch & Dye 139; Al Ch Mfg 26 ½; Am Can 66 ½; Am Sm 40 ½ A T & T 127 ½; Am Tob 43 ¾; Atch 49 ¾; Aviation 3 ½; Bendix 36; Beth Stl 59 ¾; Borden 20 ½; Borg 26; Case 72; Cater Tractor 38 ¼; C & O 34 ½; Chrysler 65 ¼; Consol Airer 20 ½; Consol Aircr 20½; Corn Proc 52¾; Curt Wr 8¾; Douglas 69¾ Corn Prod @21.50; fancy red top 7.00@50; 52¾; Curt Wr 8¾; Douglas 69¾ red clover 18.00@22.50; sweet Du P 130; Eastman Kod 138; clover 7.00@9.00.

G E 29¾; Gen Foods 33; G M 41; Goodrich 241/8; Goodyear Int Harv 5234; Johnse Man 623/8 Kroger 26; Lib Glass 2814; Ligg 61%; Marsh Field 9%; Mont Ward 31%; Nat Bis 16%; Nat Dairy 14%; No Am Avia 121%; Nor Pac 8%; Owens Glass 50; Pan Am Aairw 21%; Penney Penn R R 25%; Phillips 43½; Repub Stl 15%; Sears 56%; Shell Un Oil 16; St Oil Cal 27%; St Oil Ind 26%; St Oil N J 43; Swift

213/8; Texas Co 381/2;

western defense line.

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 3s 55-51, 110.7 HOLC 3s 52-44 103.2.

Clements' dispatch from head-

2.000 Japs Killed

at Japanese bases in the Solomon

area, raiding Buin, on Bougain-

ville island, and Faisi, a small is-

General MacArthur's Australian

Meanwhile, interrupting the Al-

down the northern slopes of the

Owen Stanley range. Latest offi-

supply road from Buna, on the

The communique summarizing

Destroyers Are Bombed

"(a) During the early morning

destroyers in the vicinity of the

Russell Islands. Results of the

"(b) During the morning seven grumman "Wildcats" attacked

'Zero" float planes and two bi-

"(e) During the morning United

cannonading lasted more

enemy positions on Guadalcanal.

"2. On Oct. 30:

north coast of New Guinea.

On Oct. 29:

ikau river.

Grumman

consecutive day yesterday.

vation of results was difficult.

loss of one P-40.

# Navy Has Run

(Continued from Page 1)

cruisers. This added one battleship and two heavy cruisers to Matanikau river, the defenders' the score previously reported. Announced United States losses

in the engagement were one carrier, as yet unidentified, and the forces related that the enemy destroyer Porter, with other ships forces suffered such heavy losses reporting lesser damage.

As the battered Japanese armada retired from the scene, Amer- one action in this manner: ican warships swept into the area from which enemy vessels had bombarded the defenders of Guad- suffered 85 casualties. Two thoualcanal and let go with a two hour sand Jap bodies present a disposal cannonading of Japanese positions problem. on the island. Several buildings and boats and some artillery were tinued their methodical hammering destroyed by the shelling, which occurred last Friday, (Solomon Islands Time).

# "Wildcats" Make Call

At the same time seven Grumman "Wildcats" paid another call on the enemy base at Retaka Bay, northwest of Guadalcanal, shooting down three "Zero" float planes and two biplanes and sending a fuel dump up in smoke.

destroyers in the vicinity of the northwest of Guadalcanal, Thursday night and again Friday morning with inconclusive results. One bomber failed to return.

26 battle began to take shape, it south of the gap over the Owen sinking of the second United appeared that U. S. Navy fliers Stanley mountain range, allied air- States aircraft carrier in the bathad dealt the enemy a severe pounding.

A detailed report reached Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander- their slow, methodical advance in-Chief of the Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, only yesterday from Vice Admiral William Halsey, who recently took over command of that area.

# Damage Detailed

In this report, the Navy announced last night, the following the action of Thursday and Fri- States naval vessels have been redamage to the enemy was de- day of last week said: tailed: Four to six heavy bomb hits on

an aircraft carrier of the Zui Kaku tions on Guadalcanal Island Two medium bomb hits on another aircraft carrier of the same

class.

Two heavy bomb hits on a battleship of the Kongo class. near Tassafaronga. One heavy bomb hit on a second

battleship. Five medium bomb hits on a sell Islands.

cruiser of the Tikuma class (second class cruiser.) Torpedo and bomb hits on one

our dive bombers attacked enemy heavy cruiser, and two torpedo hits on another heavy cruiser. In addition, reports indicated

attack have not been reported. the "definite destruction of more One dive bomber failed to return. than 100 enemy aircraft and the probable destruction of 50 others." Pilot Quoted

A dispatch from Olen W .Clements, Associated Press correspondent in the South Pacific war | ed and set on fire. zone, quoted an American pilot returning from the attack as saying States surface ships bombarded the flight deck of one of the big The new enemy carriers was complete- than two hours and some artillery by planting five coconut trees.

# Scrap Iron Harvest Will Be Planned in Amboy This Evening

Lee County Salvage Committee, housing situation in Dixon. and Walter Knack, chairman of the heavy industrial scrap divi- Licensed Here to Marrysion for the county, urge all persons who have received letters today by County Clerk Sterling from the War Production Board, to attend the meeting to be held Miss Alice Joyce Koon, both of at the Farm Bureau building in

Amboy tonight. This meeting is of the utmost importance as plans will be formulated for the "Scrap Iron Har-14.25; sows 15@25 lower; good vest" to be conducted through-and schohice 350-500 lbs 14.30@ out the county. Ber Began ov out the county. Ben Regan, executive secretary, War Produc-500; strictly good and choice fed tion Board for the state of Illinois, steers and yearlings strong to 25 will be the principal speaker, and highre top 17.35 paid for 1306 lbs a very interesting movie will be

Also, all persons who have been vealers may have failed to include all is desired.

Lee county has produced great amount of scrap iron, but Salable sheep 6,000; total 16,2 steet amount of strap from 500; bidding unevenly lower on the committee knows there is a great quantity of scrap still to be great quantity of scrap still to be Official estimated salable re- ed to provide trucks to make pick promptly at 8 p. m. As this meeting is directly connected with the war effort of the entire country ularly. Al Ch & Dye 139; Al Ch Mfg its importance cannot be stressed too much.

# Axis Force Caught

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across the Mediterranean to bomb

By contrast with the wide ac- had been taken in pitch darkness. periodicals in their home tivity of the allied air forces, axis planes attempted only one bombing raid on British forward troops

Texas Co 38½; Un Carb UIn Air Lines 17½; U S his bombs on his own troops", de-U S clared the communique. Aircr 29; US Rub 24; U S Steel fighters shot down seven Stukas".

gomery, was taking no chances chusa. with men and equipment. He was making sure of his ground before | Cancels Engagemently smashed and she appeared to be taking a step forward.

Observers said each British ad-Ashore on Guadalcanal, the S. soldiers and marines captured abled the ground troops to occupy two enemy 75MM guns west of the their objectives with minimum losses.

In one comparatively small sector allied batteries were said to quarters of the U.S. South Pacific | have hurled more than 1,500 shells a minute at the axis lines in a devastating barrage.

during their recent large-scale as-In one clash a British infantry saults that the Marines described company, reinforced with sixwas credited with pounders. knocking out 38 of 50 German "The Japs attacked us and we tanks which attempted to overrun its position.

and several buildings and boats Allied bombers meanwhile con- were destroyed'

Ten Miles From Field The scene of the attack on two destroyers which were put aflight near Tassafaronga was miles northwest of the Matanikau land to the south, for the fourth river, the western defense line on Guadalcanal. The Russell Islands where destroyers were attacked, are about 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

neadquarters reported seven ships were believed to have been sunk or The last time United States damaged, although accurate obser- warships were reported in action against announcement of the lies' long period of virtually un- loss of two American destroyers, Dive bombers attacked enemy contested mastery of the air over Japanese fleet units were report-New Guinea, 20 Zero fighters yes- ed by Secretary of the Russel islands, about 30 miles terday challenged a strong forma- Knox Friday to have withdrawn tion of A-20 Douglas Havocs en from the area. This withdrawal route to Lae with an escort of Cur-

American attack Elmer Davis, director of the Of-In a running fight which started fice of War Information said that he believed the navy department As the picture of the great Oct. near Lae and continued to a point did not receive word of the actual men downed three Zeros for the tle of the Solomons until after he had made a statement Wednesday that all major sinkings up to Allied ground forces continued then had been announced.

> Davis' Explanation The navy disclosed Friday night that a carrier which previously cial reports said they were within action Monday sank later was reported severely damaged in six miles airline of Kokoda, ter- day after a second enemy plane minus of the Japanese vehicular onslaught. Speaking in York Wednesday, Davis said that up to noon today, when I last talked to navy representatives,

ported' When asked about the situation "(a) United States aircraft today, Davis said "it is my belief continued attacks on enemy posi- that the navy quite recently" of the actual loss

"(b) During minor ground op-erations two enemy 75 mm. guns "It is the po It is the policy of Adm. Ernest were captured west of the Matan- J. King, to give his subordinate commanders an entirely free hand "(c) During the late evening a in the course of their operations Douglas 'Dauntless' dive bomber and not to require that each deattacked two enemy destroyers velopment be reported to Wash-No hits were ington as it occurs in the course scored but the destroyers were of an operation. The navy itself driven westward toward the Rus- did not say when it received the news of the sinking of the carrier. "Airdrome Taken" Says Paris

1-(AP)-The London. German controlled Paris radio ed report today that the Japanese had captured "the largest air-drome on Guadalcanal Island", drome on Guadalcanal which, of true, would be Henderson field .

No such claims were heard attacked from the Tokio or any other axis the enemy at Rekata bay. Three radios, although the broadcaster credited a Tokio dispatch. The planes were shot down and build- Paris station has been the source ings and a fuel dump were straf- of frequent unreliable accounts of

India, the proud father celebrates | worker's house, up to a maximum |

# **Neighbor Testifies**

Out U. S. Population

by Spreading Germs

and Germany went to war:

them to the FBI in 1939"

Jury Excused

many and the United States.

of me to say otherwise'

turn to Germany

Wanted Nazis to Win

to win. It would be hypocritical

In 1938, Mrs. Kelly testified,

Wergin, she said, told her "if

Start Housing Survey\_X

Representatives of the National Housing Administration today be-J. D. Barton, chairman of the gan a two-weeks' survey of the

Terse News

# A marriage license was issued

Schrock to George E. Miller and this city.

Peaceful Hallowe'en-

Hallowe'en depredations in Dixon were at a minimum, citizens report, largely due to the influence of Dixon school teachers, who had impressed upon their pupils the unpatriotism of vandalism, espe- gutter cially with the nation at war.

Member of College Band-James McCoy, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Payne of Amboy, is a member of the band of Regis college, Denver, Colo., where might be wiped out in two weeks". he is a member of the student body. The band has made several appearances this fall among which of the football games in the Regis

Co. A Drills Tuesday-

The regular weekly drill of Co. The Wergins are friends of Hans A, reserve militia, will be held at and Erna Haupt, parents of Herthe Armory at 7:30 o'clock Tues- bert Hans Haupt, one of the six day evening and Capt. Walter nazi saboteurs who landed from Heckman urges a full attendance. Germany by submarine in June meeting will be called to order It has been pointed out that the and were executed after trial by a militiamen get the most good out military commission. of the drills by attending reg-

On Winter Schedule-

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 2- ing and assisting young Haupt in (AP)-Fort Sheridan soldiers en- his plot of destruction of United joyed an extra half hour of sleep States war industries. this morning as the post went on Mrs. Kelly related she lived in at 6:30 a. m. instead of 6 and the the Wergins from 1936 through men were allowed to sleep until 1939. She told of accompanying airdromes on Crete, way station on Rommel's overseas supply line. 6:15 a. m. instead of 5:45. for sev-them to a German motion picture on Rommel's overseas supply line. 6:15 a. m. instead of 5:45. for sev-them to a German motion picture on New York City where the doctor is attending a conference this work.

Red Cross at Grand Detour-

Women of Grand Detour are counsel, objected to the testimony, man of Indianapolis, asked to call at the home of Mrs. contending it was irrelevant and guests of the William Thompson R. E. Erikson between 2 and 5 of no consequence, the jury was Cross knitting and sewing. After Judge William J. Campbell: this week, materials will also be "We will show a consistent, prodistributed from the home of Mrs. German, anti-American attitude Pearl Christian. Volunteers of existing up to and including the the village will be working in co- dates on which the acts alleged in was evident that the British com- operation with the Dixon production this indictment were committed". Grant to Fort Riley, Kan. mander, Lieut. Gen. B. L. Mont- tion headquarters at the Hotel Na-

George Magerkurth, veteran Na- tute treason if we were at war vance was preceded by a thunder- uled to be master of ceremonies time". Navy reported "minor" ground op- ous artillery barrage, which lev- ous art erations Thursday during which U. elled enemy positions and en- Dixon Elks club house on the eve- government provided the proseng of Nov. 18, but today notified | cutors connected Chairman Ralph Salzman of his mony with the acts alleged to inability to be present. Mager- have been committed. kurth, who makes his home in Moline during the winter months, Mrs. Kelly related that in the fall visit today began work at the Burlingcancelled all of the requests for England she had a conversation for a few days. his presence this winter, the letter stated.

# New Commission Named

Mayor William V. Slothower. chairman of the Dixon Council of the United States should enter Civilian Defense, today named a the war I would want Germany commission to supervise a defense nursing school here and to apply for federal funds to aid in its operation. The members of the new organization are: Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, chairman, A. H. Laneaster R. L. Warner, Ruth Levdig Merrick; Lenore A. Schwab, "Bud" Gorham, the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh and the Rev. Fr. R. L. French.

On Broadcasters' Staff-William F. Brooks, executive editor of Forbes magazine and for 14 years an editor and executive of the Associated Press, was recently named director of news and special events division of the National Broadcasting Co. He is a nephew of Mrs. E. E. Gibson of this city and has visited in Dixon on many occasions. His mother, Mrs. Willia M. Brooks has many friends in this city. Brooks joined The Associated Press at Kansas City in 1926 and served in Washington, New York and London, where he was managing dirdector of The Associated Press of Great Britain Ltd.

Automobile Accident-

John Livingston and Ronald Pitcher to Retire Weaver, 19-year-old Polo youths, sustained head injuries in an automobile accident which took place southwest of the Lowell park en- manager of the national associatrance Sunday morning, when Livingston's car crashed into a machine driven by Donald Quaco of Woosung. Sheriff Gilbert Finch here. was called to investigate the accident in which both machines were badly damaged. Livingston was taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital where his head injuries were dressed. Weaver suffered severe bruises but did not require surgical attention. Quaco escaped uninjured. The investigation into the cause of the collision was being continued today.

# Waking People Is New War Business

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A new business-waking folks from their slumbers-has grown out of the war-induced alarm clock short-

Mrs. Beulah Clauger advertises that for 50 cents a week, she will of 10 calls weekly.

# Wergin Spoke Hope Hitler Would Win

Said Nazis Would Wipe

Corporal Rodney Buchman is returning to Fort Bragg, N. C., after a nine day furlough at the Chicago, Nov. 2 -(AP)- A neighbor of Otto Wergin, one of home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. six persons on trial on treason Frank Buchman. He is attached tin. charges, testified today that Wer- to Co. C, 1st Btn,. 504th paragin told her in 1939 he would want | troop infantry.

Germany to win in a war with the Corp. Robert C. Krug, 25, of man. United States, and his American is stationed at Dixon, Ill., who citizenship papers "mean nothing Boca Raton field, Fla., one of the army air forces technical schools, more to me than to throw in the has recently been promoted to the rank sergeant. Mrs. Tim Kelly told a Federal graduated from the Dixon high court jury Wergin declared in the school in 1936 and was captain of fall of 1939 shortly after Britain the basketball team. He enlisted in the army Sept. 27, 1941. "If the United States were at

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burgard The Wergins, Haupts and Wal-

and family of Rockford visited ter and Lucille Froehling aunt and relatives in Dixon yesterday. uncle of Herbert, are charged Mrs. Edith McWethy is visiting with committing treason by aidin Sterling at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreider.

Miss Helen Shickley was a busness visitor in Chicago today. its winter schedule. Revielle was the same apartment building with on has notified relatives here that

> conference this week. They When Paul Warnholtz, defense

and Edward Jones homes in Dixforce and the enemy jettisoned p. m. Tuesday, to obtain Red excused and Finn told Federal it with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Countryman at Holcomb.

go was home in Dixon over the week end. Captain Stirling

Warnholtz contended the testimony was prejudiced in the eyes of the jury and the acts described Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde by Mrs. Kelly could "only consti- man, former Dixonites. Mrs. Minnie Cook spent Sunday tional league umpirse, was sched- and we were not at war at that visiting with relatives in Mendo-

> Miss My:f.le Leonard of the II linois Eye and Ear Infirmary in Chicago spent with friends in Dixon.

When the jury was recalled, Chicago Sunday after a week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray. of 1939 after war had been deton, Iowa, ordnance plant and has clared between Germany and her daughter Louise in Chicago with Otto Wergin regarding the

Mrs. William Weston of Oak possibility of war between Ger- Park is visiting Mrs. E. H. to receive a telephone call re-

friends in Chadwick Tuesday.

# Wartime Power

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Wergin expressed a desire to re-The witness said that after she transportation of supplies in nonmoved from the apartment build-American bottoms. ing she seldom saw the Wergins.

She said she met Mrs. Wergin in the fall of 1941, and that she asked her if she knew her son. Wolfgang, had gone to Japan.

(A previous witness testified Wergin and Haupt reached Japan via Mexico after swimming the Rio Grande under gunfire. From

there they went to Germany.) While under cross-examination by Warnholtz, Mrs. Kelly was asked if Wergin had told her how sirable if it were to be undertaken the United States population in the near future. If Hitler inmight be wiped out in event of tends to wait until spring, then war with Germany. She re- he might decide to go for the plied: Turks.

"Yes, he said it would be done by spreading germs on the

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tion Mrs. Pitcher has maintained their home on East Boyd and he

of Dixon's outstanding civic lead- | weakness. ers and a great influence for civic progress and The Telegraph hopes that his future plans will permit! closer association with local af- which Inonu apparently has in fairs than have been possible the last few years. He is one of the commissioners of the Dixon Park District and has devoted many years to the development of Dixon

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# BOYS IN THE SERVICE

dress is Co. A, 123rd Infantry 1st Battalion, Ft. Lewis, Wash., A P. O. 33. He has recently been transferred from Camp Forrest, Tenn. Lincoln-Brookville-1:30 p. m.

Herbert E. Knight of the U.S. Marine Corps has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant. His exact whereabouts are not Richard Finn, assistant United known but in a letter received his mother Sunday, he states that Mrs. Kelly if she ever did anythe people are wonderful and the it provides stirring music for all thing about the remarks of Wer- country is quite beautful with gin and his wife, Kate, also a dethe climate comparable to that of California. His address is: Sergt. Herbert E. Knight, U. S. M. C.No. "Yes", she replied, "I reported 735, care postmaster, San Fran-

Mrs. Neil Fox spent the week end in Chicago.

Ensign Richard Durkes of Dixhe is back in port in San Fran-

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols pect to return to Dixon next Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Country-

on. Mr. Countryman will also vis-Captain Cal G. Tyler of Chica-

has been treansferred from Camp Mrs. Beatrice Lamphier spending the week in Springfield,

Homer Senneff will transact

Sunday visiting day. Miss Jean Murray returned to

Mrs. Alice Beede will visit

use of non-American articles or the Gives Illustration

To illustrate the second class of obstacles, Roosevelt mentioned corps. "restrictions on the use, under construction differential subsidy When Mrs. Kelly asked the contracts, of non-American ma- confined to his bed for several reason for the trip, she said Mrs. terials in the construction of ves- days with a severe cold. Wergin replied, "Oh, he's on a va- sels under the merchant marine act of 1936."

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The nazi chief's great difficulty Tuesday. in attacking Syria would be to muster sufficient air strength, since that would be his chief wea- Ray Doty Friday, after spending pon at the outset and would also the week in Polo. provide much of his early transport. He is short of warplanes, ployed at Rock Island came home short of pilots and short of both gasoline and oil, according to my information from a reliable

Moreover, he presumably will strain every nerve to send air support to Rommel in Egypt. Lack Mr. Pitcher has always been one of air power is Rommel's greatest haven't the words to tell you how our overseas forces.

Still, the German mind plans a thank you. ong way ahead and it wouldn't be surprising to see the development mind as a possibility.

# MRS, A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly 272-X Home Bureau Unit Meetings

m. Nov. 5 with Mrs. Robert Mar-Maryland-Forreston-8 p. m. Nov. 6 with Mrs. Eimer Borne-

White Rock-Flagg-2 p. m. Nov. 10, with Mrs. Ralph Kingsbury. Lyn-Dement-2 p. m. Nov. 11, with Mrs. August Hintzche. Lighthouse-10 a. m. Nov. 12,

with Mrs. E. A. Straley. Scott and Marion (comb.)-

Mount Morris-1:30 p. m. Nov. 13, with Mrs. Thomas King. Polo-Woosung-1:45 p. m. Nov. 17, with Mrs. George Gatz.

Oregon-2 p. m. Nov. 17, with Mrs. Clara Bradford. Lynville-2 p. m. Nov. 20, with Mrs. Ernest Holmes.

Mrs. W. P. Haney. Polo Eagles-1:30 p. m. Nov. 20 with Mrs. Clark. Leaf River-2 p. m. Nov. 24

with Mrs. Thelma Griffin. Pine Creek-Grand Detour-1:30 p. m. Nov. 27, with Mrs. Ralph

Washington Grove-2 p. m. Nov. 30, with Mrs. Adam Pfeiffer.

with Mrs. C. D. Hollewell. Special meetings: Nov. 2, executive board meeting,

Blackhawk-1:30 p. m. Nov. 9,

1:30 p. m. Nov. 3-4-Home advisers' training on dressforms, Rockford. Nov. 7-4-H Club Rally, Coli-

seum, 8 p. m. Nov. 9-11 - Home Advisers' Conference, Champaign.

Received Orders for Foreign

Service Dr. Samuel Adler at present ice. Mrs. Adler and son David who have been with the doctor returned to their home here Thurs-

## Warmolts Clinic

Dr. A. R. Bickenback entered the clinic Friday for observation. Mrs. Leo Agner was dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. Gerald Parsons and infant daughter were dismissed Satur-Keller Hightower of Mount

Morris was admitted Saturday. Mrs. Gene Rouse of Mount Morris is a medical patient. Greetings From Son

Mrs. W. L. Settles was happy cently of birthday greetings from her son Bill in service with the U. S. Marines and stationed at San Diego, Calif.

# In Service

Ray Anderson who enlisted for service the past week is at Camp Grant awaiting his assignment to a station.

Camp Grant and assignment for mechanical work with the air E. D. Landers has been ill and

Millard Watson left today for

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinn moved the past week to Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vayda moved

Mrs. William Harms and sor

Billie of Sterling were visitors over

Saturday to Peoria.

the week end at the home of Mi and Mrs. Gifford Bent. Miss Grace Bent entertained over the week end Miss Lois Lind

Mrs. H. E. Carman will entertain at a 500 card club party Mrs. J. W. Patten returned to the home of hir daughter Mrs.

sey of Pine Creek township.

Miss Verna Belle Settles, em-

# CARD OF THANKS

Friday ill of a throat infection

May we take this means of thanking our many friends for their kindness to us during the serious illness of our little son. We we appreciate it, but we do say-Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Norvell

dental plate made of elk teeth.

# BONDS!

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# Uneasiness Among Turkeys Growers as Holidays Approach

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP) -Because of the looming chopping block and uncertainty about price ceilings, there's many an uneasy head on the nation's turkey farms this year as the Thanksgiving sea-Nov. 4, with Mrs. Ambrose Long. Mount Morris night unit-8 p. son approaches.

> Turkey farmers are more disturbed than the near record population of birds they are pampering and fattening for the marketward rush a few weeks hence. Turkey prices, like those for almost everything else, are higher than a year ago, but what effect

government ceilings will have on growers' ability to convert their big, costly birds into a net profit p. m. Nov. 12, Mrs. Henry Carl- is causing some anxiety. There also is concern about possible labor shortage and transportation difficulties due to the concentrated holiday marketing period. The market for turkeys, as well as other types of poultry, is good, dealers here said today, considering wartime demand for all meats. Prices for live birds are

Rockvale-2 p. m. Nov. 20, with quoted around the ceiling levels of 26 cents per pound for young toms and 30 cents for hens, compared with 19 and 211/2 a year ago. Average farm price at mid-October was 23.9 cents, up about 2 cents compared with a month with a year ago. Farm parity price was 22.2 cents. Dealers said there is no perm-

anent price ceiling on dressed turkeys, the form in which the bulk comes to market for the Thanksgiving trade. This is due, they said, to the fact that the holiday market for dressed birds was not established during the September 28-October 2 base Presumably each dealer will have his own selling ceiling for

Trade reports suggested the 1942 turkey crop, estimated at serving as post surgeon at the 33,700,000 head, is excellent in glider school at Venita, Okla, has quality, with birds heavier than received orders for foreign serv- usual due to good feed supplies.

willing to pay growers.

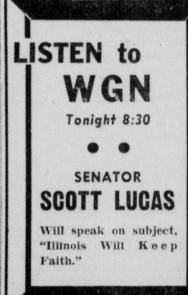
dressed as well as live birds and

this will govern the price he is

## Househalders Warned of Drastic Gas Cut

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-Householders were warned today that because of the demands of war plants, coupled with the shortage of oil and coal, domestic consumption of gas must be

sharply curtailed this winter. The War Production Board said last night that the needs of war industries was reducing the reserve margins of many gas plants 'to a point where actual shortages may occur during cold weather sunless domestic consumption is reduced."





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OVERSEAS

B. F. SHAW





The Budeiser girls are going to find their Ladies' league lead in Field Goal in Closing danger tonight when they oppose the Treins Jewelry oufit at Dixon Recreation. The jewelry keglers are tied for second with Peter Pipers, two games off the pace, and can tie their opponents for the Chicago Bears 6 0 1.000 193 lead by sweeping the series. Peter Green Bay ... Pipers meets Plowman's Busy Cleveland ... 4
Chicago Cards 3

A big battle between a couple of top-notchers will also feature play at Lincoln Lanes this evening. Operations No. 2, current pace-setters in the G.R.O.P. Ladies' loop, moves against Central Calculating, Philadelphia

Tomorrow night, in G.R.O.P. competition at the Recreation, both Comptrollers No. 1 and Engineering Dept. knotted in the No. easy times against Comptrollers

against fourteenth place Shell Oil Wednesday night. Pabst Blue Ribbon and Boynton-Richards, who share the circuit's runnerup position, engage Myers Royal Blue

The Round-Up gets another chance to try its luck against Nanight of Commercial league activ edge over Sparky's Fenders and

Dixon Paint and Lepperd Motor ond-place in the Major league standings, Friday. The paint boys in the Philadelphia - Cincinnati are the present holders of the runnerup spot but the motor crew is game only one game behind them League-leading Sunnybrook opposes Sweeney & Oester.

Princeton high blasted Hall troit and New York to Philadel-Township, 34 to 12, Friday night | phia for their first victory over the er-division win by scoring three Philadelphia Eagles 30 to 27. Bob er two Princeton six-pointers.

Lewis counted both touchdowns

break a tie between it and Rock move into third position in the annual all-star game. falls for the Southern division Western section. title of the N. C. I. C., will play

ititist, and Dixon is scheduled to back, 16 to 0, in a successful debut Niland, Canisius, N. Y.

Sterling will not appear in any added a 16-yard field goal. of the playoff games but instead stadium this week-end.

BACK IN STRIDE

True genius, that's what it must 9 victory over the New York Smith, Minnesota, be. I can think of no other ex- Giants. planation for my 32 wins, 7 losses.

wo ties for 41 games over the week-end. Colgate-Holy Cross and Michigan State-Temple were the tied games that held me down. I drew Lew Riggs is the eighth Brook- to the services. osers on Great Lakes-Missouri lyn Dodger to enlist. He is in the (how did they ever do it), Har- Army Air Corps. vard-Princeton (the first week I get off Harvard they win), Columbia-Cornell (could have gone either

way), Manhattan-Villanova (my face is red on that one), N. Carolina State-N. Carolina U. (an upset I calls it), Clemson-Wake Forest (caught me offside), and Baylor-T. C. U. (the Owls were That neat .780 average brings

my season mark up to .699, 107 wins out of 153 games.

Now that my confidence has been restored, I'll be back tomorro with some prognostications that can't be beat.

# Overland Route, Alaska-Central America, Ended

Mexico City, Nov. 2-(AP)-The last link in a complete overand route between Alaska and Central America, of value principally for urgent war purposes, has been forged with the opening of a new half-mile bridge over the Suchiate river between Mexico and Guatemala. Completion of the span joined

the railway systems of Guatemala and Mexico, which now have continuous highway connections with Alaska by virtue of the recent completion of the new road linking that far northern territory with the United States.

The bridge, officially opened yesterday, was completed largely of pre-fabricated parts in about three months at the rate of 37 feet a day.

-RURAL SUBSCRIBERS-Do not wait for solicitor or colector from The Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tire situation preorder to this office.

# Packers Break Record in Swamping Cards Set Five New PIN SCHEDULE

Second Gives Red-

skins Victory

passes from his sleeve vesterday

1. Isbell completed 10 of 21

2. Green Bay picked up 427

yards through the air, topping the

Chicago Bears' mark of 376 last

year-made also against the

3. The scoring total, 55-24-79,

was the highest in National league

extra points, breaking the old

5. The game's 11 touchdowns

eclipsed the 1934 mark of 10 made

Rams Upset Brooklyn

this Sunday while the Bears travel

to Brooklyn, the Cardinals to

The Washington Redskins, ply-

ing along in a two-game lead in

the Eastern division, downed the

RIGGS EIGHTH DODGER

Green Bay goes to Cleveland

held by three different players.

passes for 333 yards, surpassing

go Cardinals 55 to 24.

Packer-Cardinal game:

Loop Marks LADIES' LEAGUE, Mon., 7 p. in 55-24 Win (Dixon Recreation) Freeman Shoes No. 1-Freeman

> Kathryn Beard—Bowman Bros. Dr. Bend—Manhattan Cafe. Trein's Jewelry - Budweiser.

Plowman's-Peter Pipers. Tony's—Frazier Roofing. Villiger Drug—Eichler Bros.

LADIES' LEAGUE, Mon., 7 p. m (Lincoln Lanes) Employment No. 1-Comptroll-Production Dept. - Employ-

Operations No. 2 .- Central Cal-

Cafeteria—Comptrollers No. 1. Ordnance Dept. — Operations

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE Tues. 7 p.m.

Purchasing—Production. 1100 Group—Police No. 1. Comptroller No. 1—Comptroll-

Personnel - Inspection Grey

Engineering-Police No. 2. Davey O'Brien's gain of 316 in CLASSIC LEAGUE, Wed. 7 p. m. Van Dams—Shell. Chameurs—Old Style Lager. McGrahams-Vaile

Welch & Brader-Potts. Pabst-Myers Royal Blue.

Boynton-Richards-James.

Harmon-Hill Bros.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Thurs. 7 p. m. Sparky's Fenders—Dixon Tele-

record of five in a single game graph The Stables—Dixon Hatchery. Reynolds Wire—Myers & No-National Tea-The Round-Up.

> MAJOR LEAGUE Fri. 7 p. m. Dixon Paint — Lepperd Motor Reynolds Wire-Hub Tavern. Freeman Shoes - The Hunter

Sunnybrook-Sweeney & Oes-Washington, Pittsburgh to De- ter.

# All-Star Cage Team Named

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP)-Nine-Masterson booted a sharp-angled Pease was responsible for the oth- 10-yard field goal as the gun end- teen outstanding college basket-The Cleveland Rams virtually nominated today in a poll of 101 showing me their amateur cards calls, few major player possibilior the losers as they suffered ruined the Brooklyn Dodgers' sports writers to meet the profesheir worst defeat of the season. Eastern division title chances by sional championship team of Osh- beams. Princeton, which won the toss to scooping up a 17 to 0 triumph to kosh, Wis., Nov. 27, in the third

Rolling to their 19th consecu- Toledo University; Bob Kinney, professional shortly before mar- expected to appear were Connie either DeKalb or Ottawa for the tive win, the Bears used Charley Rice; Bob Davies, Seton Hall; rying his wife, Maldotha, early in Mack of Philadelphia's Athletics eague championship Friday night. O'Rourke's 33-yard pass to Ray Andy Zimmer, Indiana; Rudy 1940. They have a son, Jimmy, and Branch Rickey, Brooklyn's Hall Township will oppose Men- McLean and Sid Luckman's 26- Baric, West Virginia; Hank Been- Jr., 2 dota for the cellar title; Rock Falls | yard toss to Harry Clark to reach | ders, Long Island, U.; Price vill engage the loser of the flip touchdowns and hand the Detroit Brookfield, West Texas State; which will decide the Northern Lions their seventh straight set- Mickey Rottner, Loyola, Chicago;

neet Geneseo in the remaining for co-coaches Luke Johnsos and Stutz Modelewski, Rhode Island; magnet who has drawn \$60,000. Hunk Anderson, Frank Maznicki Kirk Gebert, Washington State; Cleveland as a fight center was draft meeting usually was held on Curt Sandig, of St. Mary's Doll, Colorado; George Sobek, ing the last race until Bivins came was delayed this year to permit will meet Clinton at the S. H. S. Texas and Bill Dudley of Virginia Notre Dame; Mickey Tierney, along. Now he packs the Arena the minor clubs more time to disa pair of rookies—darted 62 and Purdue; Vic Wukovits, Illinois; 65 yards, respectively, to herd Gene Haldeman, Creighton; Chet ularly, the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 17 to Aubuchon, Michigan State; Don

# NOT WITHOUT REASONS

football this fall is traced to in-New York — Third Baseman juries, graduation and departures

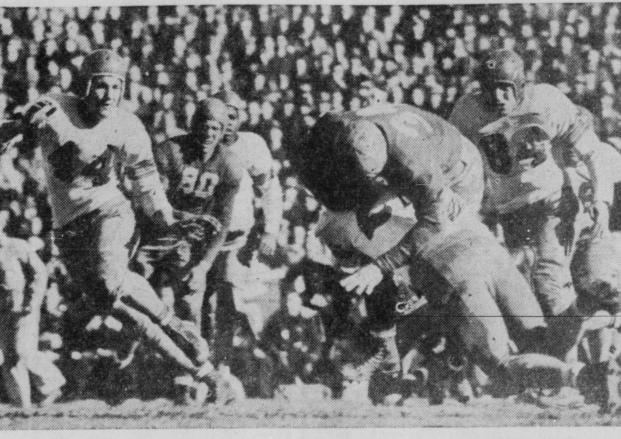
U. S. HAS MOST GOLD Approximately 7000 tons of fine -Send stationery for Christ- gold is held by the United States mas early to the boys in the serv- This is the largest share of the ice.-B. F. Shaw Printing Com- world's supply of fine gold held by any nation.

Irish Sink the Navy



tf pass was incomplete but the Irish won the game 9 to 0.

# Wisconsin Tramples Ohio State



Pat Harder, Wisconsin's hard driving back, tackled after picking up seven yards through Buckeye line in second quarter of Ohio State-Wisconsin game at Madison. Wisconsin won 17 to 7.

Draft Meeting

Is Held Today

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP) -The

fice of Baseball Commissioner K.

M. Landis, but the turnout of club

With the crop of minor league

new general manager. Chicago's

teams will be represented by Sec-

In previous years, the player

McGovern came from nowhere

ARMLESS MUSICIAN

# Bivins, the Butcher, Gets Sick Watching 2 Other Guys Fight

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Nov. 2-A squatty, long-limbed Negro youth hopped Canteen Service-Country Club into the Madison Square Garden ring to be introduced and hopped

Although it was announced that he would meet the winner of the Tami Mauriello-Lee Savold match, James Louis Bivins didn't wait

Out Ohio way, they call Jimmy Bivins "the Butcher," but the fight game's newest star can't watch a fight.

The Cleveland clouter has never seen a fight he wasn't in, never saw an opponent before he squar-

ed off with him the first time. "It makes me sick to see two Major League fellows beating each other," Bivins explains. He insists he wouldn't scout opponents if he could stand seeing them in action.

"That might give you definite ideas," he asserts, "and a fighter seldom fights two fights alike. I delayed major league draft meetknow I don't. Styles make fights, ing will be held today in the of-

Bivins started fighting to keep from being chased home from representatives will be slim. junior high school.

"I was a flyweight and some of players pretty well taken care of ball players of last season were those bigger Golden Glovers were by enlistments and army draft High team series

Bivins won a couple of amateur to handle their filing or waiving championships, grew from a fly of draft claims by telegraph. The college squad: Bob Gerber, to a welter prior to becoming a However, two of the magnates

Brings Back Boxing

Few boxers have been so con- retary Harry Grabiner of the Sox sistently successful . . . skyrock- and General Manager James Galeting from a puglistic nobody to a lagher of the Cubs. Warren Schrage, Wisconsin; Bob deader than a race track follow- the eve of the World Series. It there, plays to \$35,000 gates reg-

Bivins was out of the simonpure ranks less than six months when, as a middleweight, he re-Rose Poly Back pelled Mose Brown. Two months later, he repulsed Charley Burley, Ithaca -Cornell's poor start in another crack Pittsburgh Negro.

He has been stopped only once -by Lem Franklin, to whom he McGovern, 20-year-old Rose Poly conceded 40 pounds in July of last halback, garnered five touchdowns

"He hurt me in the first two Rose Poly drubbed Franklin, also rounds and I guess I ran out of of Indiana, and hiked his point colgas in the ninth," he says. "Any- lection for four games to 106way, the referee stopped it. That's the best collegiate mark in the nathe only fight I really believe I tion.

Bivins, still a legitimate light- a week ago with a 43-point outheavyweight, believes he can lick burst. All his games have been plit decisions with Anton Chris- league, the Indiana Collegiate Contoforidis and Bob Pastor and ference. Melio Bettina, but to hear him shunted Bob Steuber of Missouri, tell it, none of those fights were to second place among the lead-

Bivins weighed officially 177 leader a week ago with 83 points, when he evened his score with was kept completely in check by Pastor in Cleveland the other the sailors of Great Lakes and did Northern). night, but says he is down to 174 not add to his total. when he actually lashes himself on the scales.

Bears No Marks of Trade Although he stands no more

than 5 feet 9, Bivins, who will be brought his aggregate to 78. 23 Dec. 6, has unusually long arms and legs. He has a naturally flat nose and no neck to speak of. Bivins slides in like a larger edition of Joe Gans, has a fast and sneaky pair of hands, a kick in either fist. It is very hard to hit him in the face, His only mark is a slight scar on his left cheekbone and that was incurred when

basketball game. A graduate of Cleveland's Cen- B. F. Shaw Printing Company. tral High, Bivins also played football and was a catcher in base- of Buffalo, defeat Tami Mauriello ball. He was on the cross-country and divide decisions with Bob team and ran the mile in 4.18.

he bumped into an elbow in a

im, to knock out Sgt. Joe Muscato picture on canvas.



(Dixon Recreation)

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#### 'Leads Scorers State College New York, Nov. 2-(AP)-Eddie Loop Races and five extra points Saturday as

championship football races in bit embarrassed about a happen- thur A. (Artie) McGovern, who each of the two state college con- ing at a recent freshman game... ferences has narrowed down to Trying to give all the kids some stomach ache and became famous

anybody, Joe Louis included. He against teams in Rose Poly's mal Saturday, 12-7, clinched at didn't move, Flumere inquired how well-known athletes of the last least a tie for the Illinois interdropped nods to Tony Musto and His hip-swinging demonstration Teachers of DeKalb can share by winning its remaining games with State Normal and Western Teachers in various sections. Steuber,

Western ended league play with three victories and a tie (with Undefeated Millikin continues to

James Secrest of Rochester, anride high in the Illinois College into battle. He drinks consider- other big punt and pass man play- loop. The Big Blue is idle this able water to be more impressive ing for a relatively small school, week but can take its second hopped into third place among sec- straight title by conquering Lake tional leaders with four touch- Forest and Illinois College in its hands of either would permit Auings win their conference finale ping the list. Raymond Myers, Vintage, Pa., Saturday at Lake Forest. Augushas been armless since birth, but tana's record then would be four he has mastered the piano, guitar, victories and one defeat (by trombone, harmonica, and other Knox). musical instruments through the

Lake Forest made its first conference bid last Saturday and was clubs. jolted, 12-0, by North Central, Mil--V-stationery for the men in likin, playing Eastern Teachers, a the service. 10c per package which non-conference foe, ran its string a 56-6 romp.

The Augustana-Lake Forest game and Illinois Wesleyan's contest at Bradley Tech provide the only Illinois College Conference ac-

Enough" appearing daily in this | Shaw Printing Company.

# ROSports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 2-(AP)-This

is one day when baseball players may be worrying about the draft, but aren't afraid of it... Anybody the majors—and he'll have pretty good prospects of sticking if he is developments when they decided to hold the draft meeting today Series, and it looks as if the real more players are eligible than team ... And we hear that the pre-season grid favorites in the Portland Coast league outfit, for Western Conference have got to one, put its whole squad on the

This unrestricted draft business, as we get it, grew out of one of Judge Landis' anti-farm rulings... the rest were safe...But the rule three years unless he is subject to the draft, so all the three-year men have to go into that unrestricted group or go out of the chain anyway...What a business -and we once thought baseball was a game!

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "Dartmouth gives free tuition to certain real Indians, but that shouldn't be construed to mean that Gandhi is going to be seen in Dartmouth's naked reverse. They mean Amer- Wisconsin soundly spanked Ohio ican Indians."

MONDAY MATINEE

The National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress has adopted red caps, tack against the Buckeyes, have the costumes for umpires in its lowa this week. Iowa on Satur-But there won't be anything high its second conference win in three hat about those Uncle Sam out- starts. fits...Ben White and Bill Strang have decided to keep their 1942 Hambletonian winner, the Am- day. In the others, Illinois, beatbassador, out of training next season. Strang still has His Excel- and Michigan, will seek to regain lency, for whom he recently re- its victory stride at the expense fused \$10,000....George Lewis, of battered Northwestern, while son of Herbie, the Indianapolis Minnesota will take on Indiana. hockey coach, is playing halfback The Hoosiers showed new power on an Indianapolis high school last week and led the Iowa Seafootball team, A teammate is hawks until the final period when Jim Allerdice, who is said to be even better than Princeton's Dave. .Headline: "Turfmen Face

Shortage of Horse Cars."...We A. E. M. Dept. ..... 2236 thought they all had disappeared years ago.

> WRONG SIGNAL Foxy Flumere, Northwestern

U. football coach, hasn't complained about such difficulties as having a varsity squad that included 11 freshmen who only meet the upperclassmen when they Thinned Out have a game, having to play a one-armed lineman and a few Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The other such difficulties, but he's a action, Foxy saw a big fellow on as a conditioner of men, is dead. Western Illinois Teachers of the bench and hollered "Go in at | The man who restored thousands Macomb, by defeating State Nor- right tackle."... When the big guy to health, including many of the come and found he was the jani- two decades, died in Post-Gradcollegiate title, which Northern tor of a nearby apartment house. uate hospital yesterday at the age

# Only Two Grid Teams Retain Perfect Marks

New York, Nov. 2-(AP)-Some of the nation's most powerful college football teams suffered their first defeats of the season the past his most disastrous season in basedowns against Allegheny. That closing games. A setback at the week-end, but at least 27 others ball. remained unbeaten and untie,d gustana to tie for first, if the Vik- with Tulsa (Okla.) University top-Undefeated, untied and unscored

on, Tulsa finished the first two- fined \$5,000 after a dispute with thirds of its nine-game schedule Manager Miller Huggins. with a scoring total of 296 points, the highest of all the unbeaten visor, Christy Walsh, suggested

Only one other team—Idaho Unihas played only three games. Three teams—Georgia, Dubuque

of Iowa and Augustana of South en games, while five others besides Tulsa have won six in a row.

Ohio State, Alabama, Army, Syracuse, Texas Christian and De-

# Badgers Are Ones to Beat in W. League

Win Over Bucks Gives Lead to Pre-Season Darkhorses

34 32 14 58 34 46

Paul White, Mich 3

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP)- Those darkhorse in the early ratings ..

Upset one by one, the highly regarded elevens from Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State find ember stretch virtually on even terms with each other (they've each lost a game), but far out in front and running with power and precision that belied earlier form are the red hot Badgers.

Undefeated for the season and apparently headed for their first conference title in 30 years, the Badgers must yet dispose of Iowa Northwestern and Minnesota in that order. The Gophers can be plenty troublesome. Not since 1932 have the Badgers whipped

Go to Iowa

If the Badgers and Gophers both continue without another defeat until Nov. 21, the 1942 conference championship may be decided over the same turf on which State, 17-7.

Meantime, sophomore Elroy Hirsch and fullback Pat Harder, who spearheaded the Badger atwhite trousers and blue coats as another chore ahead of them at

The game is one of three conference clashes listed for Saturen in succession by Notre Dame the naval team broke through for

all of its 26 points. Ohio State, recovering from the shock of its first defeat, will take on Pitt, Michigan will play Harvard and Purdue will oppose a revived Great Lakes team that humbled Missouri, 17-0 Saturday.

# World-Famous Conditioner of Athletes Dies

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)-Arcured the world's most publicized

A prize fighter in his younger days, McGovern fractured a knuckle in 1910. That ended his boxing career but launched him on another enterprise which brought him more fame than he ever enjoyed in the ring. He opened a gymnasium which

prospered, but it wasn't until 1925 that his big break came. That was the year that Babe Ruth suffered The Babe had been stricken with

a stomach ailment in the spring. He didn't appear in a major league game until June and finally was In the fall, Ruth's friend and ad-

that he put himself in McGovern's hands. After a winter in the versity, southern branch—has kept McGovern gymnasium, the Babe its goal line uncrossed and it has returned to the game 40 pounds you can enclose with your letter. of successive triumphs to 14 with been inactive for two weeks and lighter and proceeded to slam 47 home runs in the 1926 season.

Survivors include his widow, the former Ethel Colten of Spring Dakota-have played and won sev- Lake, Mich., and a daughter, Ruth, of New York.

-Particular housewives like troit were among the teams our attractive paper for the panbounced out of the all-victorious try shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in such lovely colorspink, blue, green, canary and white-in rolls, 10 cents to 50

#### Pastor in fights fought at a cytion this week. In the rival league Bivins does water colors. clonic pace. the meeting of Southern and East-"You should see the job he did New York sees him for the first ern Teachers at Charleston is the on himself", cuts in his manager, time at the Garden, Nov. 27. only conference game. Claude Shane, son of a Cleveland Jimmy Johnston, the veteran -NEA Telephoto who handled Pastor, says Bivins Ed Krupa, Notre Dame back, jumping high in the air to try to Bivins this year dropped his can't miss beating all those -Wanted-Every subscriber to get Bertelli's pass as Navy's Ben Martin reaches around him to block brush long enough to beat Billy around at present. The Dixon Telegraph to read --High grade stationery for vents same. Send check or P. O. it during first quarter of Navy-Notre Dame game at Cleveland. This Soose, Gus Lesnevich, Joey Max- Jimmy Bivins paints quite Westbrook Pegler's "Fair | men and women who care .- B. F. | cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Com-

use of his feet.

S'Long, Bill

# Rare Collection of Old Newspapers for Historical Library

## Richest "Find" in Many Years Announced by State Librarian

Springfield, Ill., Nov. Z-A collection of twenty-seven early Illinois newspapers numbering 1,788 items has come into possession of the Illinois State Historical Library, it was announced today by Paul M. Angle, librarian. The accession is the richest newspaper "find" received by the library in many years. The papers were transferred from the office of the Putnam county clerk at Hennepin. Represented in the collection are papers from Chicago to Belleville and from Quiney to Danville. The average age of the papers is ninety years. The earliest is 111 years old. Seventeen others were printed 100 years or more ago.

Leading in numbers are the Illinois State Journal and the Illinois State Register, both of Springfield. Represented also is the Illinois Advocate and State Register which was published in Vandalia before it was removed to Springfield in 1839.

Seven newspaper titles found in the collection were not previously owned by the library. Two were not mentioned by Dr. Franklin William Scott in his "Newspapers and Periodicals of Illinois, 1814-1879," which was published in 1910. Scott in the same work located no copy of eight of the titles which have come into possession of the historical library. Four of the papers find no mention in "American Newspapers, 1821-1936" compiled by Winifred Gregory in 1937.

#### Rarest Item

The rarest item in the lot probably is the Peoria Journal & Advertiser, dated at Peoria Nov. 11, 1936. It finds no mention in Scott or Gregory or in any standard library has the only known copy. Others not previously owned by the library are the Rushville Journal, St. Clair Gazette, Belleville; Carthagenian, Carthage; Domestic Circle, Hennepin; Princeton Herald, and the Hennepin Herald RED RYDER and Putnam and Bureau Advertiser, Hennepin and Princeton.

The earliest item is the Illinois Whig and Intelligencer, Vandalia, printed as an "Extra", on Sept. 30, 1831. This newspaper and many of the others contain lists of lands upon which tax payment was delinquent. Publication was required by law and the newspapers became part of the records of the county court in which they were filed. Most of the Springfield newspapers, however, appear to have been received through subscription by officers of Putnam county and no legal reason for their preservathion exist-

Missing Issues Found The library received parts or

practically complete files of the Sangamo Journal, later the Illinois Journal, and still later the Illinois State Journal, weekly editions, for twenty-two years begining with 1833, skipping a number of years and ending with 1873. The library previously had no files of the weekly for fourteen of the years represented in the Hennepin collection, although it had daily issues for these years. Four issues which were missing from the weekly files in the library were found in the accession.

All parts of twenty-four years of the Illinois State Register, weekly edition, were obtained with the collection. None was new to the library but in the collection were sixty-three scattered issues missing from the practically complete files in the library. Notable among these were the first and second numbers of the Register published in Springfield on August 10 and August 17, 1839. Thir- WASH TUBBS teen issues were missing from the library's file of the weekly Register for 1853. All of these were in the Hennepin collection.

Librarian Angle received the newspapers through the authority and courtesy of John A. Bonges, Hennepin; William Downey, Putnam; A. B. Pietsch, McNabb; and John H. Glover, Granville, members of the Putnam county board of supervisors; and County Judge James E. Taylor.

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# Victory Numbers

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By EDGAR MARTIN

Dive-Bomber LI'L ABNER



MY NUMBER
COMES UP ANY
DAY NOW I AIN'T
GOT MUCH MORE TIME
T'COURT YE, BECKY
WILL YE MARRY ME?





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WHAT IS IT YOU WANTED TO ASK

ME, CAIN ?





The Challenge



By FRED HARMON

ME THINKUM WE BETTER TAKE PORTUNE TELLER'S ADVICE AND







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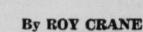














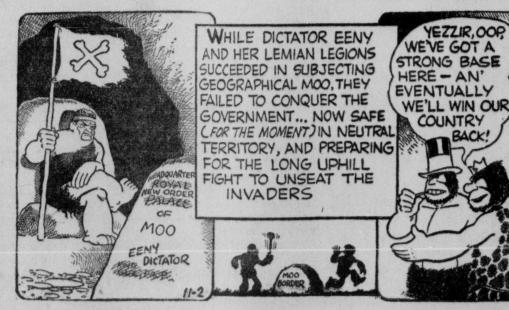


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Don't Be Too Sure

By V. T. HAMLIN





# STATESMAN'S WIFF

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29 Permit.

35 Blot.

34 Parentless

38 Eat away.

53 Leased line

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(abbr.). 12 Hearing organ 54 Common verlaborer. 36 Father. sion (abbr.). 55 Golf peg. 13 Existence 37 Sleep.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAIHT



"His wife thinks this warden's job is another excuse to get out, like lodge meeting-serve her right if we did have a little air raid some night!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Says JIM TESKE, Perkins, California

By William Ferguson

FEMALE COOS



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Mrs. Minnie Knownk, et al Notice is hereby given to you, Minnie Knownk, Anna Henske, Bertha Peterson, Max Frase, Albert Frase, William Frase, Jr. and Nathan Blackburn that a petition has been filed in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, by J. Clark Hess, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Marie Alschlager, deceased, for an order to sell certain premises belonging to the estate of said deceased, or so much thereof as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, which premises are described as

follows to-wit: Lot Number Fifty-four (54), in Belleview Addition to the City of Dixon, according to the recorded Plat thereof, said premises being situated in the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois;

that summons was duly issued gainst you as provided by law and that such suit is still pending. Now therefore unless you file your answer to the petition in said LOST - On First street - Lady's cause, or otherwise make your Purse, with money, driver's license, etc. Please return to County Court of Lee County, Il-Dixon Evening Telegraph. Re- linois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in Decem-Lost-Man's Pigskin Glove, Un- ber, A. D. 1942, being the 7th day lined, left hand; lost Sunday. of December, A. D. 1942 default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said petition.

Sterling D. Schrock

County Clerk. Attorney for Petitioner. Nov. 2-9-16, 1942.

# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Anthony John Scriven, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Anthony John Scriven, deceased, hereby gives notice that, the First Monday in December, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed 10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date 11:00 Chico Marx Orchestra without issuance of summons.

William Scriven, Executor John J. Armstrong, Attorney. October 19, 26 & November 2, 1942 11:30 Harry James' Orch.-WGN

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. Northern District of Illinois

Western Division. In the Matter of William Thomas Voigt, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3601. NOTICE OF CREDITORS

To the creditors of William Thomas Voigt, County of Lee and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of Oct., A. D. 1942, the said William Thomas Voigt was duly adjudicated bankrupt 12:15 Tunes and Tips- WMAQ and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the of-fice of the Referee, Philip H. 12:30 Vic and Sade -WBBM Ward, in Sterling, Illinois, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, order sale of the acsets and transact such other business as may properly come before

said meeting. PHILIP H. WARD, Referee in Bankruptcy. October 30, 1942. John M. Buckley,

Attorney.

Nov. 2, 1942.

# Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

> TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR 3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ 4:00 Woman Today-WENR

a Girl Marries -

4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ 4:30 Aeolian Assembly-WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Off the Record—WENR 4:45 Front Page Farrell WMAQ Hits of Today—WGN

WMAQ

Bernie's Orch. -WBBM 5:00 Don Winslow-WENR Fiesta Frolic—WMAQ 5:15 Suppertime Frolic—WJJD

Today at the Duncan's -

WBBM Musical Memories WMAQ 5:30 Jack Armstrong-WENR Frank Parker WBBM 5:45 Bill Stern-WCFL The World Coday WBBM

Capt. Midnight-WENR

Evening 6:00 Sweet and spanish -Dr. Preston Bradley — WGN Amos n' Andy—WBBM 6:15 Organ Moods—WENR Late News of the World —

WMAQ 6:30 Chicago at Work—WAIT Musical Entre WMAQ Lone Ranger—WLS 6:45 H. V Kaltenborn-WMAQ

7:00 Cal Tinney-WGN

Vox Pop-WBBM Cavalcade of America -WMAQ 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS 7:30 Gay Nineties Review WBBM Bulldog Drummond-WGN True or False-WLS

Wallenstein Alfred WMAQ 8:00 Telephone Hour-WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Victory Theater-WBBM

Counter Spy-WENR 8:30 Doctor I. Q.-WMAQ Spotlight Band-WENR 9:00 Contented Hour-WMAQ Screen Guild Play WBBM

9:30 Blondie-WBBM Lands of the Free -WMAQ 10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN orld's Honored Music -WENR

Fred Waring-WMAQ Harry James Orchestra -

Moment Musical-WMAQ

WBBM

Neil Bonshu's Orch. -WBBM Gay Claridge's Orch. -WENR Echoes from the Tropics

WMAQ 12:00 Barney Spear's Orch .--WBBM Edith Lorand's Orch. WGN Emil Petti's Orch—WMAQ Music You Want—WENR

TUESDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautfiul-WBBM Dinner Bell-WLS

Ma Perkins-WBBM

Music We Love-WAIT Bing Crosby-WCFL 12:45 Goldbergs-WBBM of Yesteryear -WMAQ

1:00 Young Doctor Malone -WBBM Light of the World, sketch -WMAQ 1:15 Joyce Jordan-WBBM

Painted Dreams—WGN Lonely Women—WMAQ 1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ Love and Learn WBBM Victory Hour-WCFL 1:45 Pepper Young's Family

WBBM Hymns of all Churches . WMAQ Spotlight-WCFL 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin -

WMAQ David Harum-WBBM 2.15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

Baron Elliott's Orch. -WGN 2:30 Linda's First Love-WIBA Men of the Sea-WLS Pepper Young's Family - WMAQ 2:45 Right to Happiness -

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wire-WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas--WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

3:45 Young Widder Brown -

WMAQ

WMAQ 4:00 Woman Today-WENR When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Lfie WMAQ Yours Truly-WENR

4:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Off the Record-WENR 4:45 Ben Bernie's Orch. WBBM Page Farrell -WMAQ Hits of Today—WGN 5:00 Don Winslow-WENR

5:15 Suppertime Frolic -WJJD Edwin C. Hill—WBBM Musical Memories WMAQ 5:30 Song Shop—WJJD Jack Armstrong-WENR 5:45 The World Today WBBM

Evening Kobbler's Orch. -WENR Sweet and Spanish -

WMAQ

Capt. Midnight-WENR

# 6:15 Ella Fitzgerald and Four

Kevs-WENR Late News From the World WMAQ Harry James' Orch. -

Dr. Preston Bradley - WGN

WBBM, 6:30 American Melody Hour -WBBM

Musical Entre-WMAQ 6:45 H V Kaltenborn- WMAQ 7:00 Ginny Simms-WMAQ

Concert Orch.—WGN Lights Out.—WBBM 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS 7:30 Al Jolson-WBBM

Duffy's Tavern-WLS

8:00 Battle of the Sexes -

Musical Knights-WMAQ

WMAQ Jury Trials -WENR Burns and Allen-WBBM 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly -WMAQ

Spotlight Band-WENR They Live Forever Live Forever -WBBM 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing -WENR

Hope's Variety Show WMAQ 9:30 Red Skelton & Co. — WMAQ

Northerners-WGN 10:00 Pleasure Fime WMAQ World's Honored Music WENR 10:15 Don Artiste-WCFL

10:30 St. Louis Serenade

WMAQ Music Lovers-WCFL Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Alvino Rey's Orch. -WBBM Musical Melange—WMAQ Globe Frotter—WENR

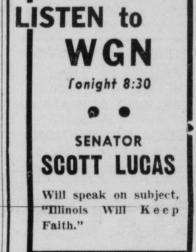
Lawrence Welk's Orch. -11:30 Cootie Williams' Orch. -WGN Morgan's Orch.-WENR

Spear's Orch. -

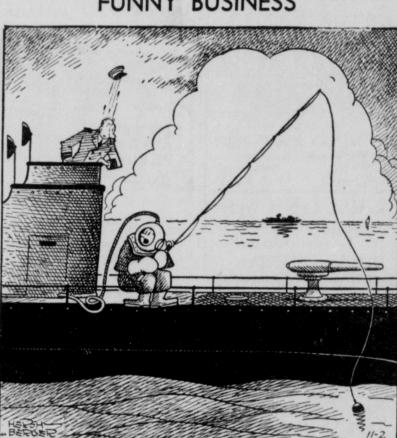
Barney

WBBM

Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ 12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch. WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN Henry Brandon's Orch. — Music You Want-WENR



# **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"Go ahead and submerge--I'm not going to have my off time ruined!"

By Williams

# With Major Hoople Out Our Way





They'll Do It Every Time

After Big Rise in

Producer Returns

rising prices early in 1942.

Up 38 Per Cent in Year

Members of the live stock trade

call that live hoos in the firs

112 per cent, while the rise in 38

"We did not have as much con-

He said the average steers in

the last war advanced from \$9.10

months, an upturn of 43 per cent

"Loose" System Criticized

The so-called "loose" govern-

ment system of imposing meat

price limits in retail and whole-

sale channels made enforcement

almost impossible, live stock in-

OPA failed to specify definite dol-

lar and cents prices for any meat

cuts until recently. It fixed indi-

vidual ceilings for each packing

plant and retail store based on

stores and some packers out of

tion of the meat distribution that

some areas with low ceilings had acute shortages while regions with

Beginning today, all packers in

the Chicago area will charge the

same prices for pork. Retail

have their varying meat ceilings, to some reduction in price differ-

Oppose Live Ceilings In view of the difficulties to

smeared and made the victim of

It will be of no avail if we win

the war if we lose our free gov-

It is necessary in time of war

I appeal to every citizen to go

Reports from all parts of the

come fastened upon us

The resulting "inequality" blamed for driving many retail

With the exception of lard,

1939.

terest said.

supplies.

WHY, TODINE! AREN'T

# Tuesday's Election May Be Most Vital in History: Gannett

Assistant Chairman of GOP Committee Ends Radio Campaign

In a solemn appeal to voters to restore Congressional power, Frank Gannett, Assistant chairman of the Republican National committee, closed the campaign

he urged an all-out vote.

spective of party, to go to the and tears. It may determine, bepolls-but vote intelligently with yond our power to recall, the kind the good of your country upper- of government under which we most in your hearts. We all put and those who follow us will live America above partisanship".

beyond our power to recall, the intelligently, with the good of for the election of Republican partisanship. candidates, but especially congressional candidates, was based on

difficulties resulting from useless who would destroy them. red tape, wasteful bureaucracies



see 1942's great laugh hit



**EXTRA: LATEST NEWS** March of Time "THE FIGHTING FRENCH" SPEAKING ANIMALS "IN SOUTH AMERICA" UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS Hollywood Movie Stars

The Commandos Are Here! Ronald Reagan

ARNER BROS. SUCCESS

NANCY COLEMAN - RAYMOND MASSEY ALAN HALE . ARTHUR KENNEDY RAOUL WALSH . HAL B. WALLIS

**EXTRA:** Latest News Passing Parade "The Incredible Stranger" **Colored Cartoon** 

and insure vigorous prosecution of

(3) It would put an end to callous censorship and its destruction

(4) It would put an end to artificial restrictions on production, ndustrial and agricultural. (5) It would end threats against

the way of life which has made America the power it is. "The election of president could be of no greater importance to us

than our choice of this congress," Gannett said, "for the will of the people is expressed through the national legislators."

Gannett said in part: This election will be one of the most critical in our history. The outcome may well have decisive Speaking over the Blue Network effect on the war abroad. It may wel affect the war's duration and far into the future. I appeal to This election, the Rochester all of you, irrespective of partypublisher said, "May determine go to the polls and vote-but vote kind of government under which your country uppermost in your we will live henceforth". His plea hearts. We all put America above

Fight for Survival We are fighting for our survival The outcome will decide whether (1) It would end rubber stamp we shall be free men or slaves. congresses, and would guarantee Our supreme task is to win this continuance of our form of gov- war just as soon as possible. We want our boys back home-vic-(2) It would end many war time torious over the brutal enemies

We are first of all interested in winning this war and with God's help we are going to win it. But listen to what men high in our

In the November issue of The American Magazine Senator ble lies in the mis-management Harry S. Truman, Democrat of bungling and confusion here in Missouri, chairman of the special senate committee investigating efficiency of the Washington bu-

"We are in danger of losing this war in Washington. We are in danger of losing it because of red creasing the disorder. Hundreds tape and bureaucratic waste; be- of thousands of government emcause of conflicts between military and civilian agencies; be- other under mis-direction and cause of over-lapping jurisdictions and the failure to delegate author-

Representative Tolan of California, another Democrat, chairman of a special house investigating committee, on October 20 issued a committee report in which he

"This war can be lost in Washington. Despite numerous realignments, ten months after Pearl Harbor, business as usual considerations still permeate the Washington war-time proposals."

This committee recommends a complete re-shuffling of top war of censorship which is being critiagencies because officials "have ot yet grasped the meaning nodern war."

Lieutenant General Somervell commander of the United States



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effect on morale.



LITTLE IODINE



Army Services of Supply said: **Specific Ceilings** "We have lost ships by the hundreds and men by the thousands. on Pork Prices in We have lost the freedom of the seas, we have lost everything but a smug sense of complacency". **Effect This Morn** 

Why Are We Losing? Why are we, as these authorities declare, losing the war? Not because of lack of heroism, fight- New Control Function ing ability, or the wonderful spirit of our men in uniform. The trou-Washington. It is due to the inreaucrats. Bureaus have been piled up on bureaus. New offices are being constantly created inployees are falling over each confusion of orders. Never was there so much red tape. As Senator Truman put it, "A large proportion of Washington makes its living by unraveling one another's

We have had constant bewilderment, especially in regard to rubber, gasoline, oil and now coffee and meat. First we were told there was plenty, then not enough. There have been constant fights for power, prestige and pub-

We don't really know whether we are losing it or not. Because cized everywhere, we are ignorant

The American people want the news, the truth, all the truth that can be revealed without aiding 150 per cent.

Every great war leader in his- fusion in the markets during the tory has held that you cannot win last war as we have now under war without food. But Secre- the management of all these price tary of Agriculture Wickard says administrators, and the rise has 'A single year could change our been greater," said a spokesman food position from abundance to for one packer. scarcity." Why? Because the food producer is not permitted to produce food at a reasonable to \$13.10 a hundred pounds in 38 profit. He is losing his workers to the army and to highly paid Last week's steer average was jobs in the defense industries: \$15.25, an increase of 51 per cent Production on the farm is being or \$5.75 from the week just before curtailed instead of being ex- the start of the war began in panded. The food producer—as important as the producer of any of our war implements-is being forced out of business. When he rightly protests that he can no longer make a living at the price fixed by Mr. Henderson, he is assailed as a profiteer and pictured as the betrayer of his country's war effort. Our farmers deserve praise for ther efforts insteal of condemnation by government officials who don't understand agri-

We are not winning the war on last March prices. the food front. Unless our farm policy is changed, we face dis-

We cannot change the head of business and caused such disrupour government by a congressional vote of dis-confidence. But through the congress we elect we can compel a house-cleaning; high ceilings received abundant drive out incompetents; retire rubber stamps. We can implement victory by a greatly increased Republican voice in congress-and in our state govern- stores, however, will continue to

Need Independent House

entials is expected. We need a strong, independent house free from outside domination. The Republicans, if put in control, can entirely revitalize the date in halting meat price inflawar effort, simplify methods cut out the red tape, and vastly reduce the great waste. Republicans unjust attacks. could help speed production and improve distribution of war materials; protect and fóster necesernment and permit the ways and sary business enterprises that methods of the dictators to bemust be maintained for civilian great military force, and insist to delegate much power to the that we be told the truth about executive. We must see that all the war. Republicans could bring these powers are returned to the order out of chaos, get us out of people when peace comes. This our despondency, give us new will be done if the Republican ideas and inspiration. party should control congress.

Our Constitution has stood the test of many great crises. The to the polls Tuesday and vote for rights which it embodies must be all the Republican candidates. preserved. Threats to our freedom of the press as involved in country are most encouraging the government's suit against The and give us confidence that the Associated Press, freedom of voters will demand that there be speech, the freedom to criticize a complete change in the way in our government, these threats to which our government is being our liberties must be removed. To managed. A Republican victory function well any administration on Tuesday will mean that we must have intelligent, fearless, are going to prosecute this war constructive criticism as well as with more efficiency, more detersupport. He who offers honest mination, more power and win de patriotic advice must not be cisively.

tion, live stock interests hope to discourage administrators from making good on threats to place ceilings on live animals.

Consumers got pork from \$10.15 The government fight against hogs last November and their price increases in the meat industry entered a new phase today when the Office of Price Adminishogs averaged \$5.60. Last month's lar prices, generally based on the tration began enforcing definite advance in prices was the sharp- Swift order. Swift's maximum 'dollar and cents' price ceilings est since April and it was the prices range from \$21.75 to \$23.50 on almost all cuts of pork sold to first time in nine years that pack- per hundred weight. retail stores-fresh, cured, cooked, ers paid more in October than in and canned. Packers believe this September. may be more effective in shack-

ling inflation than any method yet ever will be the highest on record for November in 23 years. Admin- prices at which the packing industrators have given ground several try may sell boneless canner and times since they began to oppose Costs of pork going into retail the amount of the reductions, exchannels, based on the new price

cent higher than a year ago, 127 The first phase of the reduction

Some packers estimated that of pay. new pork prices will enable them pounds for live hogs, whereas they furnished pork to consumers to be affixed. from \$13.45 the week OPA began pork price control efforts last

Washington, D. C .- (AP)-The Office of Price Administration has ordered reductions in the cutter beef to the army. Officials said it was impossible, for the time being, to give an estimate of cept to say that it "will effect subimits, will average about 38 per stantial savings to the army.

per cent higher than in 1940. Only was an order fixing prices for in 1917, 1918, and 1919 were prices each of 10 zones throughout the

pork cost only \$6.15 on the hoof charge the Army. All other packtwo years ago. In August, 1939, ers will be asked to establish simi-

CUT ARMY BEEF PRICES

country which Swift & Co., may

# Proclamation

The record of the heroism and courage of the men in the United States Maritime Service is one of the brightest pages in the history of the war and is deserving of the By the Governor: highest tribute and the fullest support of every patriotic American citizen.

With Liberty ship launchings soon to reach one per day, many America's most vital life line, since upon their ability to deliver pany. supplies depends the success of our Allies and own brave soldiers on the fighting-fronts of the In view of this need for men,

the United States Maritime Service is launching a maritime recruiting campaign, to last four months, beginning November 1,

Now, Therefore, I, Dwight H. Green, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby urge the patriotic citizens of this great state to cooperate in this vital campaign, and submit the heroic record and the numerous advantages of this vital maritime service to the study of such of those who are free to volunteer their services. And I further suggest that Illinois high schools and colleges emphasize to their students the opportunities offered by this service which include: The teaching of trades which will be useful in later life, and the highest rates

In witness whereof, I have hereto pay \$13.75 to \$14.00 a hundred unto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Illinois

DONE AT THE CAPITAL, IN THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD THIS TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, IN THE YEAR

This action was the first in

which specific dollars and cents ceilings were established for beef. \*\*\*\*\*

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Secretary of State

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-Why should whiskey not be

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MINUTES—Let us make every minute work for victory.

MONEY--Our Government must have more money.

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